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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 12, 1917.

U. S. SHIPS TO CARRY ARMED GUARDS

"Duty to State One Object," Says Governor, on the Eve of Resigning Office to Go to the Capital at U. S. Senator

PUBLIC NEEDS HIM THERE, HE DECLARES

Stephens Succeeds as Chief Executive at Sacramento-Retiring Official Thanks the Public for Consideration

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

SACRAMENTO, March 12.—Governor Hiram W. Johnson announced in a formal statement this morning that he would resign as the state's chief executive next Thursday, March 15. The governor said in making known his decision to retire and assume his seat in the United States Senate "that he had in mind but one thought-my obligation and my duty to the people of California." Governor said he was grateful to thousands of persons who had written and telegraphed him to remain in Sacramento until the final adjournment of the legislature, but

majority have expressed confidence In me and who have treated me with a generosity seldom accorded to any man in public life. Our nation now confronts a great interna-tional crisis in which California should play a due part.

MUST BE PRESENT. "The extra session of Congress nders it in perative that every Representative should lend his presence and his aid in this crisis. By continuing for a brief period longer as governor, I could not better per-form my duty or repay my obligation to the people of California and remaining might make it more my remaining inight make it more difficult for my successor to perform his full duty to our people. I shall therefore resign on Thursday and prepare to do my part for California councils." fornia in the nation's councils."

Announcement followed an unsubstantiated report that he would resign his Senatorship and keep the governorship.
Governor Johnson's second term of four years was slightly more than

half completed. He was elected United States Senator, running on the Republican and Progressive tickets by nearly 300,000 plurality, although the State went Democratic for the Presidency by a plurality of 1700. 3700. The Governor is registered as ASKED TO REMAIN.

An effort was made by many of his supporters in the State to per-suade him to remain in office until

December, as some other governors, including LaFollette of Wisconsin, have done under similar circumstan Governor Johnson will be succeeded automatically by William D.

Stephens of Los Angeles, a former Congressman. Stephens was appointed lieutenant-governor by Gov ernor Johnson after a considerable Interval. following the death of Lieutenant-Governor John Eshle-man on February 28, 1916.

CEREMONY BARRED. The information was given out at

sernor Johnson's resignation. Thursday morning both houses of the legis-most important traction arteries. lature will be formally notified of the resignation and at noon Lieutenant Governor, W. D. Stephens automatically will succeed as governor. The oath of office will be administered to Governor Stephens by a member of the third district court of appeals. It was said that Judge E. C.: Hart probably will be selected to adinister the oath. Lieutenant Governor Stephens was

In San Francisco today and nothing was known as to the probably complexion of his immediate official family, but several changes are ex-

Tramp Killed; 23 Hurt in Freight Wreck

MEDFORD, Ore., March 12.—One tramp was killed, twenty-three in-

TWO MEN KILLED IN EXPLOSION IN CAP PLANT

Chinese Laborers Are Mangled When Materials Ignite

STEGE, March 12 .- Two Chinese were killed and three injured this forenoon in an explosion in the loading house of the California Cap Company here. The damage to the plant is estimated at about \$2000.

No one knows how the accident was caused. There were no white men working in the vicinity. Joe Yan and Lou Thole were killed instantly. The injured men, Wong Sam, Ai Yorl and Joe Ham, are expected to recover.

The dead and the injured were taken to Richmond.

According to Superintendent A. H. Campbell, the men were loading blasting caps for black powder work.

Financier Shot By Bootblack In San Diego

William Clayton, Director of Spreckels Interests, Dying

SAN DIEGO, March 12.-William Clayton, vice-president and managing director of the Spreckels Companies, was shot twice at 12:15 o'clock today by Lorenzo Bellomo, an Italian bootblack. Clayton was shot as he left his offices in the

teen feet. Clayton left the car and started to walk slowly across the street. Pressing his hand against his side, he called to pedestrians: "Get that man; he shot me!" With-out a word, the Italian fired again, and bystanders say they believe the second bullet hit Clayton. Pedes-trians who witnessed the shooting George Smith 510 Eleventh street. were afraid to stop the man, who then deliberately walked to the traf- of the Union Iron laborers in San fic policeman on the corner nearby, him his revolver and was taken to the police station. He made

Clayton was rushed to a hospital in an ambulance. Police say that Bellomo has made several attempts to see Clayton to

President Is Still

WASHINGTON, March 12.-President Wilson's condtion was still so bad today that he was kent confined to his hed by orders of Dr. Cary T. Gravson, his personal physician. The president was allowed to sit up a short while yesterday and the effects were far from good it was

stated. Secretary Lansing and Senator Martin of Virginia, majority leader of the Sen-ate, were admitted to the sick room this morning and held short conferences with the president. Thereafter all visitors were

Dr. Grayson said that the president's condition was in no way serious but that no chances would be taken with the heavy cold which he contracted on inauguration day.

Street Car Strike Is Begun at Washington

WASHINGTON, March 12.-Washington is today in the throes of its long threatened street car strike. The men were to have acted March 5, but on a patriotic uppeal, postponed their action until after

Following the failure of efforts by Secretary of Labor Wilson to bring officials the executive offices that there would Company and one thousand of its men be no ceremony connected with Gov-to terms the latter struck at 2:50 a. m. The strike affects sixteen of the capital's

Margaret Wilson's Engagement Denied

cago, met with the customary denial here

rumors of this engagement which have emanated several times in the past from is a matter of speculation. Around repeatedly denied." Miss Wilson today is

Five Taken From Disabled Steamer

SANTA CRUZ, March 12,-Five passenjured and four missing in a freight arrs were taken off the disabled steamer wreck on the Southern Pacific near Willamette in small boats here today Medford early today. There were when the Willamette and the steamer thirty-four tramps on the train. It Klamath towing her dropped anchor on

EXTRA! CONFERENCE

Union Heads Meeting to Seek Solution to Trouble: Local Yards May Suffer Tieup Unless Settlement Is Made

aborers' Demand Made With- Public Potato Patch Is Dream, out Proper Negotiations, Say Employers; Both Sides Say Other Wouldn't Discuss Plan

With a conference on today beficials, steps are believed to be under

At the Moore & Scott plant condi-

At a conference last week in San Francisco between representatives of the laborers and the Moore & Scott interests, the latter concern submitted a wage schedule which comprehended certain bonus offers, which it is estimated would amount to about \$3 per day. This offer was made in response to a request from the unorganized to work employees for an equivalent wage of "The that amount

No official response has ever been made to that offer, according to company officials, although, through the medium of the newspapers, they claim

Francisco:

"The shipyard laborers of Alameda no statement, and there were no words at the time of the shooting. Clayton was rushed to a hearits. tion. We have endeavored in vain to get in touch with you by phone. An immediate reply is requested." In response to this message Gunn telegraphed back the same day the

ACKNOWLEDGES WIRE. "I beg to acknowledge receipt of Confined to Bed your telegram even date herewith requesting conference. We are always not to exceed in the aggregate \$1.50 willing to discuss any difference with any of our employees, and with this of one or two meet me here next Ionday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock."

> No further arrangements have been the public grounds, inions and the Union Iron Works. the conference and the corporation the labor so performed officials tool, the failure of a reply as unwillingness on the part of labor neen straightened opt.

penters' union of San Francisco asking for an increase of 50 cents on new construction and \$1 on repair work as a direct wage increase. This their labor. would raise the wage scale to \$5 on The county cannot employ worthy new work and \$6 on old work in the unemployed persons for the purpose March 19 was given as the final

inferred that on and after that date tion with the county almshouse." a walkout would occur. Such a strike would affect ship carpenters, caulkers, joiners and others and would result Wittschen on several points. in the reduction of the working payroll of the coast by some 5000 men. NO LOCAL TROUBLE.

No trouble has been experienced by are not paying more than other yards, no formal demand for an increase is said to have been made. Just what At the White House it was stated that the result of the conference between Spooner and the union heads will be Central Labor headquarters considerable secrecy is being maintained as to future developments, while the Building Trades Council in San Francisco is utterly uncommunicative. W. H. Shephard, who, with P. F. the almshouse, and it is Casey and J. Buckley, representing only by the indigents." certain employees of the Union Iron Works opposed to going out at this time, called at union headquarters, has changed his mind and now be-

Supervisors to Work,' Adds sion; a journey filled with apprehension; a journey that came after wearing days of long drawn-out tension in Berlin.

The ambassador and his embassy party expected to leave Havana today. Gerard will report to President Wilson at the callest possible moment. Until he has thus personally detailed cerned, Declares Deputy District Attorney to Board

Undismayed by the failure of the tween heads of labor unions involved Board of Supervisors to take any in the shipyard strike and labor of action on their proposal to employ ficials, steps are believed to be under way which may work some solution vacant land after Deputy District Atof the general tieup that threatens torney T. P. Wittschen this morning vessel construction on San Francisco presented a written opinion in which he declared that the county authori-At the Moore & Scott plant conditions are quiescent, with skilled mechanics at work, but no unskilled mechanics at work of the but no the high cost of living are proceeding with their work of secur-ing and and intend to bring further pressure to bear upon the board.

"This is simply an evasion on the part of the board members," said Mrs. H. J. Platts, chalrman of the committee work of secur-ing and and intend to bring further proceeding with their board in the proceeding with their board in th ties have not the power so to act, the Mrs. H. J. Platts, chairman of the committee. "We will not let this matter rest where it is. We will bring to bear upon this problem the full weight of the influence of every woman's organization. In my opinion the board has the power to use land in any part of the county as a part in any part of the county as a part of the county poor farm. I would like to put the supervisors themselves

"The opinion rendered by Deputy District Attorney Wittschen is only his interpretation of the law," said Mrs. R. C. Young. "He has made it seem that the powers of the super-"He has made visors are impotent in the matter of burned every bit of paper in the to have learned that the union had an application here of such com-rejected the substitute proposition munity farming enterprises as have

> borhood planting plans.
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> "We have the land ready and we are going to have it farmed. While we are not giving up on the scheme to members of the Gerard party. Germany's the control of the of having the county take up the many is being raked with a fine tooth

> REPORT IS FILED. Deputy District Attorney Wittschen's lead. Every ounce is being taken. report, which was filed by the board without comment, except by Supervisione. So have the leaden pipes to sor Fred W. Foss, contained the fol- church organs,

> lowing paragraphs: provide law, where the court has exthey be compelled to labor upon pub- was stationed with a Red Cross unit-lic work, your honorable board may in a hospital located in a town of ten compel such persons to perform labor upon any public work in the county and pay to the wife, child or children of any such person a sum

"As to those prisoners confined in view, suggest a small committee the county jail under judgment of conviction for misdemeanor other than failure to provide, your honorable The strike was called the next board may provide that such prisonhonorable ers be compelled to perform labor on made by either side for a conference alleys, highways, public buildings, or streets, today, in response to the telegrams, such other places as may be deemed according to officials of the labor advisable for the benefit of the The labor organizations construed the to such prisoners or to the wife or county, but your board cannot pay Guni answer as unwillingness to hold minor children any sum of money for

HAS NO POWER. "As to the class of worthy persons interests. So far the mixup has not who are not confined in the county Hint of a further complication in the situation came to light today, when it was learned that a notification in supply the necessities of life for their misueeus, but who through force of circumstances cannot find employment sufficient to supply the necessities of life for jail for their misdeeds, but who tion had been sent to one or more themselves or their families, I regret east bay shippards by the ship car- to state that your board has no power to employ them in improving vacant property by planting thereon vegetables or to pay them a salary for

of raising vegetables on unimproved Laguna station, Saturday, killing 45 property, or engage in any farming of the de facto escort and wounding date on which the present scale of except such as is done by the county three of the passengers, according to wages would be operative, it being on the farm which is run in connec-After the opinion had been read by the clerk, Supervisor Foss questioned

"Would it not be public work for men to raise vegetables for use in passenger train.
the county institutions?" he asked. The Villa rebels were reported to 'Can we not establish branches of have surrounded the train, overpow WASHINGTON, March 12.—Revival of the Hanlon shipyards or the Stone that Miss Margaret Wilson, daughter of President Wilson, is engaged for the unskilled laborers. While they the county poor farm wherever we ered the escort after a brief light meda? Can we not lease land for thing which could be carried away, a nominal amount, when it is of. The train was south bound and after fered to us, and use it for this purrobling it the wounded passengers were sent to Chibushus City by the these points.

"I do not mean it to be evasive," replied Wittschen. "The county cannot. I repeat, engage in the business of raising veegtables, except on the poor farm. The law means, in my interpretation, that the poor farm is that tract immediately contingent to the almshouse, and it must be worked "Then it means," declared Foss, "that if a man is honest and square

county in return for aid which he relieves that the strike is justified, Shephard says that while he agreed ceives as an indigent, while he is live!

Gerard to Arrive in U.S. By Tonight; Brings Story Of Situation in Germany

By Fred S. Ferguson,

HAVANA, March 12.—By mightian, James W. Gerard, former ambassador to Berlin, will devontly rejoice in once more treading United States soil. It has been a long, long way from Berlin to Washington—nearly 6000 miles in the route treading by the former entering all thus to acquiesce in Gerard to sign a new treaty goaranteeing safety of German ships in American harbors was given by the relation former and the route treaty goaranteeing safety of German ships in American harbors was given by the route treaty goaranteeing safety of German ships in American harbors was given by the route treaty goaranteeing safety of German ships in American harbors was given by the relation former and the safety of German ships in American harbors was given by the relation former and the safety of German ships in American harbors was given by the relation former and the safety of German ships in American harbors was given by the relation former and the safety of German ships in American harbors was given by the relation former and the safety of German ships in American harbors was given by the relation former and the safety of German ships in American harbors was given by the relation former and the safety of German ships in the safety of G 'Illegal,' Says Wittschen; 'Not has been a long, long way from Berlin So,' Says Mrs. Platts; 'I'd to Washington—nearly 6000 miles in the route traversed by the former enter the former than the former th Like to Put the Board of voy-and until the very last moment it was a journey filled with apprehen-

> Until he has thus personally detailed the circumstances of those trying days in Berlin and given the chief magis-trate the impressions he has formed as to Germany's purposes, her present situation and her future aims, he will remain silent.

The only public expression which the only public expression which the former ambassador permitted himself to make on his arrival here was that he had no knowledge of Foreign Secretary Zimmermann's plot to align Germany with Mexico and Japan until word of that conspiracy reached the Infanta Isabel by wireless as she was en route from Corunna, Spain, to Havana.

From others of the ambassadorial party, however, it was learned that the ambassador months ago advised the United States government of Ger-many's intrigues in Mexico. It rests details may be the basis of further revelations of Germany's machinations against America—if the government sees: fit.

But because of the unbearable, ceaseless activity of spies in Germany not a paper of the American embassy's archives in Berlin now re-The ambassador mains.

adjournment of the legislature, out that he regarded it his bounden duty to take his place in Congress. Lieuto take his place in Congress. Lieuto take his place in Congress. Lieuto to the men classed as unskilled laborers is claimed by company officials to have been in spite of the company's expressed willing of the company of the company of the company of the company of the co work, we are considering other pos-sibilities as well." In a substitution of the large realistic property of the large requisitioning designation. The latest requisitioning determined upon by the government was as to

It is in the big German cities that "As to those persons confined in the food shortage is most serious. In the county jail under the failure to the smaller cities the lack is not quite the food shortage is most serious. In so apparent. For instance, Dr. W. A. pressly provided in the sentence that Haldy, a Cleveland, O., physician, who

thousand, insisted he had no trouble in getting plenty to ear. MANY ANNOYANCES. The annoyances to which Gerard was forced to submit before he obtained permission of German officialdom to leave Berlin were not only anticipated in part by Gerard himself but by Washington.

It was learned that the ambas-sador was specifically instructed by the state department to exercise great care and not to let petty personal insults complicate the already delicate. An effective submarine campaign situation aroused by the diplomatic that will starve England into making break. Full confirmation of how passports were withheld from Americans pending the exercise of pressure on

HAVANA, March 12.—By nightfall, Gerard to sign a new treaty guaran-ames W. Gerard, former ambassador teeling safety of German ships in

many's scheme.
Those were trying days, and when at last the German government suddenly changed front and issued passports permitting departure of Gerard and his party, every one in that party looked forward anxiously to setting foot on some soil other than Gerfoot on some soil other than Ger-many. But when the time came for embarkation from Corunna fears and anxieties again assailed the party.

It became known that Gerard had been warned by a German friend before he left Berlin not to take passage for America. He was told a German submarine would surely torpedo the boat carrying him. That warning gave passengers of the Infanta Isabel days and nights of something approaching

Two days out from Corunna, with passengers and crew panicky and nervous, there began to be wild rumors of periscopes sighted near the Infanta. There wasn't a moment that was not filled with vague dread of unwarned attack. But the "periscopes" turned out not to be periscopes. No submarines were sighted. The party relaxed its tension

RAIDER FEARED. Then just two days before Havana was reached panic reigned again for a moment when a strange vessel was sighted. The stranger steamed rapidly toward the Infanta. It circled about the vessel cautiously and then finally changed her course and soon was lost on the horizon line. The vessel apparently was a British patrol

Gerard is still tired and worn by his experiences. His first word on reaching Havana was a request for further information as to the German plot revealed in Foreign Secretary Zimmermann's letter. The wireless had told him only the briefest outline. Geraud said he had no plans for the future, aside from looking out for his personal affairs

Revelations to Be Startling, Is

International News Staff Correspondent.

HAVANA March 12.—Startling revelations of German diplomatic intrigues will be made by James W. Gerard, former American ambassador, after he reports to Secretary of State Secretary Lansing had been shortly after Secretary Lansing had been sent after the reports to Secretary of State Secretary Lansing had been sent after the reports to Secretary of State Secretary Lansing had been sent after the reports to Secretary of State Secretary Lansing had been sent as the secretary of State Secretary Lansing had been sent as the sent as the secretary of State Secretary Lansing through the barred areas in a range guard for the protection of the vessels and the lives of the persons on board. By Edward F: O'Brien, ifter he reports to Secretary of State Lansing and President/Wilson, it was reported before the Gerard party salled for Key West today. Gerard's purpose, his friends said,

s to furnish the President with an effective weapon to combat the Congress. pacifist element in revelations, it is said, will be given as much publicity as possible, and will go a long way toward clearing up any doubts in the United States of Germany's attitude. The former ambassador believes it

to be his duty to inform the American public, members of his party declared, and will back up his statements with GERMANS HARD PRESSED.

Gerard himself declined to submit to interviews when approached by newspapermen here, but several members of his party brought to Havana first-hand information regarding inernal conditions in Germany, reported that Germany, threatened with starvation, is counting upon three factors to save her from defeat. These

A revolution in Russia. Withdrawal of Italy from the war.

Villa Bandits Murder 45 in Train Attack

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. JUAREZ, Mexico, March 12.—Sal-

azar's band of Villa rebels fired into a Mexican Central passenger train a employees of the Mexican Central, who arrived here on a train today. They also said 20 of Salazar's men were killed and 22 wounded by the Carranza escort during the engage-ment following the holding up of the

and to have robbed the train of every to us, and use it for this pur- robbing it the wounded passengers is not your report evasive on were sent to Chihuahua City by the rebels. A train left here early today for the south with a large escort of Yaqui Indians on board.

President Nominates Three for U.S. Work

WASHINGTON, March 12,-Prest dent Wilson today sent to the Senate the following nominations:

To be engraver in the Philadelphia and is willing to give his labor to the mint -- George T. Morgan of Philadelphia.

To be lieutenant colonel United

Big Railway Strike for March 17?

EAST ST. LOUIS, III., March 12.-While officials of the railroad brother-son, are trying to design methods of 100ds here refused to be quoted, it sheltering merchantmen from all Gerwas admitted that orders to be ready for a strike call on March 17 next have been received.

CLEVELAND, March 12,-Reports that the "big four" brotherhoods had ssued a strike order, effective at 6 p. m., March 17, were emphatically denied today at the headquarters of the Brotherhood of Locomotive En

"No strike order has been issued," said Assistant Grand Chief Edward Corrigan, acting head in the absence of Warren S. Stone. "I would surely know of any such drastic move."

At the headquarters of the Broth erhood of Rallway Trainmen, C. R Dodge, assistant to President W. G Lee, and A. E. King, secretary-trens-urer, declined to talk in the absence of Lee. Both Lee and Stone left for Washington Sunday.

Plans Made to Avert Labor Strikes in War

NEW YORK, March 12.-Plans for averting labor strikes in case of war were announced here today by the National amounced here today by the National C.vic Federation, and will be placed before the National Council of Defense.
Concillation committees composed jointly of employers, labor leaders and the public would be formed in every industrial center.

SACRAENTO, arch 13.—Frank P. CHI-key, who spent 25 of his 61 years in San Quentin prison, was pardoned by Governor. To Johnson today. He was sentenced from Tuolumne county in 1882 to serve a life term for murder. He was distributed from the past ten years he has been on parole. thirty-four tramps on the train. It Klamath towing her dropped anenor on will be late this afternoon before the their way to San Francisco and took on to go to labor headquarters with Case cept it. But if a man is a scoundred retired.

South-bound trains provisions. The Williamette lost her and Buckley, the use of his name as provisions. The Williamette lost her and Buckley, the use of his name as provisions. The Williamette lost her and is placed in juil for failure to take care of his family, we can make office department—James A. Exiger—the public would be formed in every industrial center.

Official Notification Issued to All Powers of American Intention to Protect Vessels in Barred Zone; Work Complete

CANNOT CLASS BOATS AS WARSHIPS, IS HELD

Inventors Busy on Methods of Submarine Detection; Ample Provision, for Safety Is Now Declared to Have Been Made

By Carl D. Groat, United Press Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, March 12. - A armed guard" for the protection of vessels and lives of persons aboard will be placed on all American mer chant ships sailing through Ger many's barred area, the State Department today notified all foreign diplomats in this city.

The following statement was presented to the foreign diplomats foi

ann's letter. The wireless him only the briefest outgard said he had no plans ture, aside from looking out ersonal affairs.

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Expected in U.S.

Edward F: O'Brien,

The wireless their information:

"In view of the announcement to the Imperial German government of the Imperial German government of neutrals included, niet within certain zones of the high seas would be sunk without any precautions being taken for the safety of the person on board and without the exercise of the United States has determined to place upon all American merchant vessels sailing through the barred area in armed guard for the protection of

copy of this statement shortly after Secretary Lansing had conferred a the White House with President Wilson.

The official notice will serve to warn submarines of the allied power as to America's intentions. British under-sea boats, however are understood to be oberated only under convoy, since there is little likelihood that the armed ships will make inistakes as to recognizing the nationality of submarines.

AMERICAN GUNNERS. The "armed guard" will be Americ can navy gunners. The official state ment shows, too, that it is the intention of the government to arm not only passenger steamers, but also to provide guns and navy gunners for munition ships.

The statement to the foreign diplomats cleared up definitely the question of whether navy gunners would The state department holds that the presence of these men aboard will not give the vessels the status of war-

The vessel becomes a warship only when used definitely for that purpose, the department rules. The state department held that regardless of whether or not secret or-ders were issued to the gunners armed merchant ships could classed as warships, though Germany has claimed that Great Britain's

secret orders made her armed ships

secret orders made her armed ships actual war vessels.

While the state department was making this definite announcement, presumably at the direction of President Wilson, the may department was refusing any details as to its plans.

American inventive genius, it is known, however, has been called upon American inventive genius, it is known, however, has been called upon to give aid in protecting American ships venturing forth soon into Germany's barred death area.

United States inventors, including the electrical wizard, Thomas A. Editors are trying to design methods of

man undersea boats. These new inventions will be installed in the armed vessels, provided they meet with government approval.

What the plans are will be withhold for military reasons, but it is admitted a perfected smoke screen may be one means employed. British ships now use a device, artificial smoke from chemicals, that hides a vessel behind an impenetrable screen. ELECTRIC DETECTORS.

Electric methods of detecting submarines, improving upon the present microphone attachments, may be invented. But in keeping with the administration's plan of secrecy no detalls will be announced lest German inventors he placed at work to over-come the American advantage. The work of arming merchantmen should becupy only a few more days and then American commerce will be

freed from the bonds that have kept it in American harbors. Man Who Served 26 Years Is Pardoned

BRITISH TAKE BAGDAD; TURKS

Chancellor Andrew Bonar Law

to believe that two-thirds of the Türks' artillery had fallen into the hands of the British or had been

in their retreat 1000 in their retreat 1000 in their retreat 1000 in their retreat 1000 in the six miles from Bagdad. The defeated Ottoman forces are retiring and in Rumania.

The entente's dead total 2,890,400, against 1,550,800 for the central empires; the entente's wounded total 1,676,500, against 922,000 for their endings and their captured and missing and their captured and missing

MOSUL NEXT OBJECTIVE. RY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LONDON, March 12 .- Mosul is the next objective of General Maude's victorious British forces in Mesopotamia. While details of the occupation of the ancient city of Bagdad were lackcity, it was known the British forces does not intend to rest on their arms.

AÉROPLANES SHOT DOWN. BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE
LEASTD WIRE TO TRIBUNF.
BERLIN, via Sayville wireless,
March 12.—The British lost nine aero-

planes, including four of the new one-seated Vikkers, in lively fighting on the Arras front Friday, and two other British planes were forced to descend hastily behind their own lines, the Trans-Ocean News Agency declared today.

FRENCH MAKE GAINS. PARIS, March 12.—The French continued their offensive operations in the Champagne last night. Further gains in the region of Malsons de Champagne are reported in today's official announcement. Prisoners were taken in raids and patrol encounters at different points on the

DANISH STEAMER SUNK. COPENHAGEN, March 12.—The Danish steamer Rosberg, carrying a cargo of corn from Baltimore to Denmark, has been sunk with the loss of six lives. The captain and eleven men were landed on the Norwegian

BERLIN, March 12.—The follow-ing statement on submarine opera-

ports of March 7 and 8 this gives total of more than 114,000 tons."

High School Site in East Qakland Demand

Protests of East Oakland against the report that the new high school is not going to be built on the site purchased at Nineteenth street and Nineteenth avenue, two years ago, will be heard at a mass meeting of the East Oakland Civic Improvement Clubs in Franklin school tomorrow night. School directors, commissioners and candidates for directors and commissioners have been invited to attend.

Ten Million, Is Toll of War; Enormous Losses Suffered by Both Sides; Allies Lose Most

proximately ten million men are recorded as killed, wounded, captured proportionately the lowest of the na-

by Associated Press.
Leased wire to tribune
London, March 12.—After announcing the fall of Bagdad in the mouncing the fall of Commons today, Andrew House of Commons today, Andrew Bonar Law, chancellor of the Exchequer, said there was every reason to believe that two-thirds of the said and the said the said and the said the said and the said the said and the said and

thrown into the Tigris.

A brief despatch from General Maude indicated today that the British made no large capture of British made no large capture of the British made no large capture of the Manuel Manue Maude indicated today that the great discrepancy between the two British made no large capture of is believed to be the relative unpreprisoners. The Turks, however, abandoned a number of heavy guns to their retreet from the Dialil river. prisoners. The Turks, however, abandoned a number of heavy guns in their retreat from the Dialil river, six miles from Bagdad. The de-Mazurlan lekes and the relative unpreparedness of the entente, the disastrous retreats in France at the beginning of the war, in Russia from the Mazurlan lekes and the amount of merely by the threat of her entrance influence, they will be a big factor in determining the war. Her dead total 7500, her wounded 7000 and her captured the course to be followed.

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emies, and their captured and missing 1,652,500, against 912,000 for the central empires. These losses are based upon the assumption that in Germany 90 per cent of the total wounded return to the front and 80 per cent in

all other countries.
RUSSIA HEAVIEST LOSER.

loser so far, with a grand total of 3,084,200 men. The bulk of these ing today and the public was expectantly awaiting a full narrative which would show important captures of prisoners and war material from the Turks in the taking of the from the Turks in the taking of the taken by the tens of thousands. Morepital facilities have made the death rate in Russia extraordinarily high. Their dead total 1,500,000, their been the largest vote ever cast in the re-wounded 784,200 and their prisoners public. and missing 800,000, which is said to be much lower than the probable of writing in or declaring any name they

retreat to the Marne and the terrific losses in the battle of Verdun. Her losses in the battle of Verdun. Fier dead total 870,000, her wounded 540,-800, and her missing and captured 400,000, though this last figure is believed here to be improbably high.

England's total falls far below, be-England's total falls far below, being about one-third of France's and
one-sixt: of Russia's. owing, of
course to ber late sending of a con-

Rumania, though entering the war only last summer, has lost half a million men through her fatal attempt to cross into Transylvania when the central powers were outflanking her through the Dobrudia. Her deed are through the Dobrudja. Her dead are election in 1914 and declared himself given as 100,000, her wounded as 150,- elected, but later nullified the election on

BERLIN, March 12.—The following statement on submarine operations was issued today by the Overseas News Agency, the official German news bureau:

The official report for March 11

States that 42,000 tons of shipping
were sunk. Together with the remorts of March 7 and 8 this gives a

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states overrun by the German ma-chine after desperate resistance, have of the Congressional elections are defiand missing. Servia's dead come to 60,000, her wounded to 28,000, making a total of 88,000, with the number of missing and captured large but un-

corded as killed, wounded, captured proportionately the lowest of the latter of missing in the European war in the first complete tabulation of official reports and authenticated semi-official reports of the various belligerents received there.

Situations.

Situat wounded, but her offensives have led

of Mussulmans' Artillery Is on the Russian and Balkan fronts and Austria is only slightly less heavy American Federation of Labor. Meeting under the auspices of the day more than America would under Austria is only slightly less heavy American Federation of Labor. Meeting under the call of Samuel Gombon thousand are figured as either dead of 1,469,100. Her dead, however, only pers, president of the federation, are

of the various belligerents, which are certainly minimum figures, and then native armies. Her total is given as available authentic information.

The entente's losses are given as missing.

Advantageous.

First of all the big conference which was opened by President Gomplies, hoping later to extract extornation which was opened by President Gomplies, hoping later to extract extornation which was opened by President Gomplies, hoping later to extract extornation wounded and 70,000 captured and missing.

NOW PRESIDEN

Russia is infinitely the heaviest General Gets All But Unanimous Vote From Mexican Followers.

> MEXICO CITY, March 12. - General Venustiano Carranza is elected President of Mexico by what is believed to have

number.

Gesired, General Carranza received all but a few scattering ballots. The estimated a few scattering ballots. The Presidential election yesterday was provided for in articles adopted by the

Congressional contests were bitterly one-sixth: of Russia's, owing, of course, to her late sending of a continental army. From now on, however, her losses are expected to keep fairly close to those of the French, who have seriously felt the drain on both the seriously felt the drain on polyer. England's total comes to the comes to the comes as the polyer was a steady stream of ferent candidates in the Federal district decision. who have seriously left the drain on polls throughout the district were orderman power. England's total comes to ly, and there was a steady stream of 515,400, with 205,400 dead, 102,500 voters during the day. Troops were not wounded and 107,500 captured and missing.

missing.

by the fact that there is no Vice-PresiBelgium and Servia, the two small dent under the new constitution. It will

both lost very heavily in proportion litely known, although the candidates on to population. Belgium's casualties the ticket of the Constitutionalist-Liberal come to 112,000, with 50,000 dead, 22,000 wounded and 40,000 captured running strongly in most of the districts.

Gold Deposits for Morgan Are Huge

known.

Germany, among the central empires, is given as by far the largest loser, her total casualties being 1.585,-200, or 225,000 less than France's. Her dead come to 893,000, which is slightly higher than France's, while since January 1 total \$130,500,000.

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POTATO SHORTAGE LABOR CONSIDERS WAR PROBLEMS WORRIES BRITISH

WASHINGTON, March 12.—Ap- her wounded are set at 450,000 and Big Session at Capital Takes London Restaurants Reduce Up International Portions of Tubers and Situations. Lift Price.

By ED. L. KEEN

United Press Staff Correspondent.

feels the pinch of shortage of pota-

toes in her decreased food supplies to-

day more than America would under

the same circumstances. The Britisher

with every meal—have not felt pinched by any shortage. There is

the usual variety in diet everywhere.
Throughout London today all cafes

and restaurants united in reducing the

size of the potato portion while lift-ing the price.

The whole food situation emphasizes

TEUTON RUPTURE

House of Representatives

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

ture with Germany.

roublemaker

with Germany.

Secret Session Approves

Break With Germany.

LONDON, March 12 .-- A Pekin

despatch to Reuter's says that the House of Representatives, at a secret session, approved the government's

diplomatic policy, including a rup-

PEKING. March 12.—A message sent by Dr. Sun Yat Sen to Premier Lloyd George urging English officials to cease striving to induce China to join the entente, has been widely published the China to John the China The Chin

lished in China. The Chinese news-papers attack the message as ridicu-

lous and ridicule Dr. Sun Yat Sen's suggestion that if China threw in her

another Boxer uprising with a massacre of foreigners and create dissen-

sion among the members of the en

The newspapers deny that China is being coerced by England and declare that Dr. Sun Yat Sen is unwarranted in the assertion he makes that a Mo-

hammedan uprising is possible. They condemn the radical leader as a

Dr. Sun Yat Sen was the leader of the revolution which created the Chinese republic. Nothing had been previously known here in regard to his communication to Premier Lloyd

The Chinese foreign office announced February 9 that it would

sever diplomatic relations with Germany if the unrestricted submarine

warfare decree was put into effect. On March 4 the Chinese cabinet

agreed that relations should be bro-ken, but President Li Yuan Hung re-

fused to accept the decision of the ministers and Premier Tuan Chi-Jui

resigned. Three days later, however, the premier resumed office after President Li Yuan Hung had agreed to

throughout the country, as a means to meet the increased cost of food,

the department of agriculture has been swamped with hundreds of thou-

worth was long ago exhausted. No more free seeds will be available until

Potatoes and onions are being used with reckless profusion in at least five Oakland homes today by the winners of five sacks of these precious vegetables

Purity and Power

Necessary to Overcome Impure Blood

and Weak Conditions.

The recent trying weather, exposure to storms, the grip, hard colds, pneumonia

fevers, diphtheria and other blood-pois oning, prostrating diseases leave the

of Potatoes, Onions

Butchers Give Prizes

in America Large

ot with the allies it might provoke

LONDON, March 12. - England

WASHINGTON, March 12.-The Among the military proper, 4.441,hancellor Andrew Bonar Law
chancellor Andrew Bonar Law
Tells Commons Two-thirds

Among civilians, especially
of Musculmans' Artillery is today under the auspices of the American Federation of Labor, Meet-

> President Gompers, in his opening Sugar is also steadily diminishing. address, pointed out that there is one So are some other commodities, but immediate and critical situation which labor must solve at once. That

result of the voting of huge sums for preparedness by the Sixty-fourth Congress, just closed. As in many instances new trails must be blazed by the labor organizations the seasons which opened as a poincres of named by Premier Lloyd George, Sir Edward Carson, Lord Northcliffe and others. instances new trails must be blazed by the labor organizations the sessions which opened this morning may be continued until the middle or last of the week

Authority Not Over Non-Navigable Waters

WASHINGTON, March 12.-Permanent federal authority over navigable rivers and government exemption from damage liability in their improvement the Su-preme Court decided today in Kentucky test cases, does not extend to their non navigable tributaries.

Justice Pitney, who gave the opinion, said owners of land on streams are enhighest casualties, with a total of hundred thousand to a million. Said owners of land on streams are entitled to compensation for land taker when such streams artificially were made navigable.

The ruling against the government, the department of justice had told the court, "would establish a precedent of tremenliability for damage to private, property improvement of the latter. Many pend-

Stone Succeeds Self on Foreign Committee

WASHINGTON, March 12.—Senator William J. Stone, criticised as one of the "willful men" who succeeded in blocking the President's "armed neutrality" bill during the closing hours of the last session, succeeds himself as chairman of the for-

eign relations committee.

The list of new committee assignments announced today by the steering committee shows Stone still heading the Senate's most important

Among other committee assign-nents agreed upon were: Senator was simplified Thomas, Democrat, succeeds ex-Senator O'Gorman on the foreign relacommittee, and Senators Fall Knox fill two Republican and vacancies on the same committee.

Wilson Urged to Name Gerard for Japan Post

WASHINGTON, March 12.—Appointment of James W. Gerard, former American Ambassador at Berlin, to succeed give the cabinet full power to frame the late George W. Guthrie as Ambassa- the country's foreign policy and also dor to Japan, was urged upon the State on condition that parliament should Department today by friends of the re- not touch the question of a breach Gerard is expected to arrive here

Wednesday and to hold conferences with Free Seed Demand the President and Secretary of State im-The returning diplomat will remain attached to the State Department staff and the government's payroll, although he is now without a mission. WASHINGTON, March 12.—Since the home gardening movement began

Government Orders 16 Dirigible Airships sands of requests for free seeds.

washington, March 12.—Purchase of sixteen non-rigid dirigible distribute. The free seeds provided airships for coast and harbor patrol by Congress are distributed as memwork at a total cost of \$649,250, was announced today by the navy depart

The Curtiss Aeroplane Company of more free seeds will Buffalo, N. Y., was awarded three for \$122,250; the Connecticut Air Craft Company, New Haven, two for \$84,-000; the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio, nine for \$360,-000, and the B. F. Goodrich Company of Akron, two for \$83,000. Deliveries will begin within 120 days.

Taussig Will Be Head of New Tariff Board Sutchers' Protective and Benevolent Association at a sports' gathering at Shell

Mound Park yesterday.

More than 5000 persons attended.

Games of all kinds, races and athletic contests among members from both sides WASHINGTON, March 12.-Prof. Frank W. Taussig of Harvard has been selected by President Wilson as chairman of the new tariff commission of six members. Daniel G. Roper, Democrat, of South Carof the bay furnished the entertainment olina, former first assistant postmaster Dancing was held in the evening, general, and former Representative Wil-The arrangements committee included A. B. Pratt, A. J. Pratt, Ben Osswald, Ben MacCreadle, Thomas Lally, R. A. Kaufman, N. L. Frost, John Pachtner, Robert Weiss, C. A. Weishelmer, William Kunnecke and M. R. Jager. liam Kent, Republican, of California, are other probable members and the follow-ing are under consideration: E. P. Costigan of Denver, Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale, E. E. Pratt, chief of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Com-merce, and Miss Ida Tarbell, a writer.

Fire Breaks Out in Mountain Mine

BUTTE, Mont., March 12.—Fire which has been smouldering in the Leonard mine for ten years, has broken out afresh and resulted today in temporary cessation of work at West Colusa and Tramway mines, after one miner had been killed and others partially suffocated by fumes.

The Leonard mine is one of the large copper properties of the Anaconda Company. The fire is reported in an abandoned and worked out section. whole system subnormal—below par—weak and slow—blood deplated and thin, with that tired feeling, poor appetite, delicate digestive power or almost none at all.

The ideal treatment is
Hood's Sarsaparilla—to be taken before meals—thoroughly to purify the blood and expel poisons, and
Peptiron Pills—to be taken after meals—to put power into the blood, give atrength, increase red corpuscles and restore normal health-tone.

Hood's Sarsaparilla has for 40 years won and held the favor of the people. Peptiron Pills are named from pepsin and iron—and include unx and other good blood and stomach tonics.

Be wise and hegin on this sensible, reliable course of medicine today.—Adverwhole system subnormal-below par-

Bernstorff and Party Sail for Copenhagen

CHRISTIANA, March 11, via London, March 12.—The steamship Frederick VIII left for Copenhagen today with Count von Bernstorff. German ambassador to the United States, and his party.

POTATOES FEW IN WEST, SAYS EXPERT ON CROP

SACRAMENTO, March 12.-On March 1 there were less than 3000 carloads of potatoes west of the Missouri river, according to a letter received by Chief Deputy Horticultural Commissioner George Weldon from President Louis D. Sweet of the Potato

Association of America.
"On March 1," says the letter, "there were about 1200 cars of potatoes left in Oregon, Washington and California, 100 cars in Idaho (half of which are still in the hands of the growers and the balance in storage, because shippers have been unable to get cars to move them) and about 600 cars in Colorado.
"When you stop to think that

there are less than 300 carloads of potatoes west of the Missouri river, you will realize that many persons will have to get along on short potato rations. Seed potatoes will be very high, and no doubt a large per cent of those planted this year will be culls hat are more or less infected with disease, and few people will treat with corrosive sublimate as they should, so I am fearful that the quality of potatoes grown in the United States this year will go down ever so much

According to Sweet it behooves the grower to exercise great care in the selection of seed potatoes, as California early potatoes that are infested with the tuber moth be shut out of Colorado if a bill already approved by the assembly of that State should

Armed French Liner Granted Clearance

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, March 12.—Permission for clearance of the French liner Rochambeau from New York, the first belligerent merchantman to arrive in an American harbor with guns mounted fore, as well as aft, was today granted by the State De-

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OROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c—

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BADLY TREATED

Yarrowdale Prisoners Feel Fist of German Guards; One Meal a Day.

ZURICH, Switzerland, March 11, via Paris, March 12.-Laden with presents showered upon them by the Swiss, 79 of the Yarrowdale prisoners arrived in Zurich today. Although emaciated from their imprisonment and lack of food since their arrival in Germany, December

31, they are in fair condition.

The men told of the severe treatment to which they had been sub-jected in the German prison camps at Neustrelitz, Dulmen and Brandenburg, where they had been successively interned after having been brought into Swinehunde on the Yarrowdale, and where they as Americans, they said, were apparently singled out from all others. During their stay in Germany they reported they had subsisted on one allowance of soup daily and had made their long journey to the border bn one meal: There was hardly one of them who at one time or another, they declared,

had not felt the fist of a German camp guard, and the squad of five soldiers which brought them to the border had exercised the privilege of abusing them up to the last possible moment. partment, which ruled that the Rochambeau, as a passenger carrying vessel plying usual routes, was a peaceable merchantman, entitled to take adequate precautions against il-

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AMBER ROYAL, 1b. can....32c (Reg. 35c and \$1 can) 3 lbs. 95c WORLD BRAND lb. 36c Reg. 40c, in bulk, 5 lbs. . \$1.75 Fresh from our roaster.

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SARDINES in wine or tomato sauce, 7½ oz. can......special 12½c PIMIENTOS, sweet peppers ...10c, doz. \$1.20; large can 17 1/2c, doz. \$2 MACARONI, SPAGHETTI, VERMICELLI, Alphabet, "World" lb. 121/2 c LOGANBERRIES, No. 2 can 15c, doz. \$1.75. CATSUP, Suider's . . 226 MINCE MEAT-Home Made, last chance, pt. jar 35c, qt. jar.....63c

Medicinal Liquors Home Wines

WHISKY-Old Mellow Rye, G. B. & Co.'s bottling, gal. \$3.50, bottle 85c COCKTAILS—Early and Often, popular kinds.....bottle \$1.00 BRANDY-Extra California, G. B. & Co...... gallon \$3.50, bot. 90c CLARET-V. V., a mild, rich table wine.....gallon 70c SAUTERNE—Plain Vista del Valle...... doz. large bottles \$4.75 (This white wine resembles the famous types of French wines) SHERRY OR PORT—No. 1 California......gallon \$2.10, bot. 60c
APRICOT CORDIAL—California......½ bot. 45c, bottle 80c
HAGE'S SWEET CIDER—Delicious, wholesale...bot. 30c, doz. \$3.50 CANDY SPECIAL (Saturday only) O. F. Molasses Taffy......lb, 30c

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The statement, issued today and signed by former Governor George C.
Pardee, Charles E. Snook and John

W. Stetson, sets forth definite reasons why the charter amendment should not be ratified and declares that such

who said he would expend at least \$5,000,000 on the lands. Smith having withdrawn his application for a lease the charter amendment is worse than useless, because, if it be rati

the Key Route basin by private capital. It is the opinion, therefore, of Striking Film Is committee of fifteen that the charter amendment now before the legisla-ture should not be ratified by that

amendment now before the legislature should not be ratified by that body.

CHANGES ARE URGED.

"These committees, however, believe that the consideration which the purposed lease has received should be turned to permanent account. This should be done by framing and voting on a new charter amendment. Such an amendment should remove the above mentioned restriction of \$5,000,000 expenditure on a lease of less than all of the waterfront. The fifty-year term should be fixed in the charter and not be a restriction arrived at after negotiation. Resefvation for free railroad terminals should be placed beyond doubt. A referendum should be required on large leases and not on small ones. To that end these committees have determined to continue their joint leben. that end these committees have de-termined to continue their joint labors termined to continue their joint labors until such an amendment can be drafted and submitted to the council in time, if it be so advised, to submit the same to the voters at the May election."

OPPOSE RATIFICATION.

Following this statement an augmented delegation from the port commission and the advisory committee.

amendment to subdivision 41 of section 51 of article 9 of the charter of the city of Oakland (assembly concurrent resolution No. 7), for the followwith his leased property within six

"This proposed amendment was this, no matter how small the area submitted to the people of the city affected by the lease. Upon Mr. of Oakland at the instance of F. M. Smith's withdrawal the proposed Smith. It was prepared by his attorneys, was voted on at an election, the usefulness, and ifiratified by the legisexpenses of which were paid by him, and was and is designed and adapted solely to meet the particular kind of the city. a lease which Mr. Smith was formerly seeking. On the 9th day of March, 1917, F. M. Smith filed with the council of the city of Oakland a written netice of withdrawal of his proposal to take the lease under the aforesaid charter amendment, and in writing declared that he would not make any time limit of leases upon the city's

western waterfront lands. Now that Mr. Smith's proposal is "Now that Mr. Smith's proposal is submitted to the people of Oakland definitely and finally withdrawn, no at the earliest possible date. ason exists for ratifying the propased lease amendment to the charter. but, on the contrary, a number of reasons exist for abandoning it. By its terms it requires any lessee who

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Noted Names on Local Bills TURN BEZIRK TO 'POPULAR' MUSIC Dancers Are Orpheum Hit

By Ad Schuster.

Port Commission and Advisory
Committee Ask Legislature
to Kill Proposed Amendment to Oakland Charter

Withdrawal of Smith and His
Associates Creates Dilemma;
99-Year Provision and Five
Millions Plan Not Needed

Repeated assurances from F. M.
Smith and his associates that the lease originally asked on lands lying inside the western waterfront would not receive further consideration from him or his backers has resulted in the lease originally asked on lands lying inside the western waterfront would not receive further consideration from him or his backers has resulted in the leasurance of a statement by the poor commission and the advisory committee of afteen, setting forth the dislumnation by reason of the prospective ratification of a charter amendment.

The statement by the st

FITZ IS AT PANTAGES

not per ratified and declares that such an amendment, passed by the voters last August and needing only formal ratification to 'be legally binding, is "worse 'than useless." With Smith out of the situation the terms of the amendment are branded as "prohibitive" of future development, and a substitute amendment is suggested to 'take the place of the objectionable provision.

WORSE THAN USELESS.

According to the statement:

"The charter amendment how before the legislature is worse than useless." It provides that the Key Route basis waterfront lands may be leased for innity-nine years 'upon condition that the lessee spend at least \$5,000,000 in development during his faller now and again, but the first six years of the 'said term,' It also provides that the lessee spend at least \$5,000,000 in development during his faller now and again, but the first six years of the 'said term,' It also provides that the elessee she that the lessee shand filt the Key Route basin lands.

"This amendment was adopted by the people at the solicitation of Smith, who said he would expend at least \$5,000,000 or the solicitation of Smith, who said he would expend at least \$5,000,000 or the solicitation of Smith, who said he would expend at least \$5,000,000 or the solicitation of Smith, who said he would expend at least \$5,000,000 or the solicitation of Smith, who said he would expend at least \$5,000,000 or the solicitation of Smith, who said he would expend at least \$5,000,000 or the solicitation of Smith, who said he would expend at least \$5,000,000 or the solicitation of Smith, who said he would expend at least \$5,000,000 or the solicitation of Smith, who said he would expend at least \$5,000,000 or the solicitation of Smith, who said he would expend at least \$5,000,000 or the solicitation of Smith, who said he would expend at least \$5,000,000 or the solicitation of Smith, who said he would expend at least \$5,000,000 or the solicitation of Smith, who said he would expend at least \$5,000,000 or the solicitation of Smith, who said he wo

FASHIONS AT COLUMBIA

than useless, because, if it be ratified by the legislature, it will prevent the improvement and development of the Key Route basin lands unless somebody comes along who is willing to spend a similar amount on them. Under the terms of the amendment it appears, also, that no portion of the lands can be leased unless the lessee agrees to expend and does expend \$5,000,000 on the piece he leases and also does the required dredging and filling. Who is there who would agree to spend \$5,000,000 on say, twenty-five acres of this land, and carry out the other provisions of the amendment?

"The terms of the amendment, now that Mr. Smith has declined to go on any further, will be prohibitive of any improvement or development of the Key Route basin by private can."

Feature at Kinema

Theda Bara Seen

May election."

Following this statement an augmented delegation from the port commission and the advisory committee of fifteen prepared and sent the following statement to the state legislature:

"The undersigned, who are members either of the port commission of the city of Oakland or of the commistee of fifteen appointed by the mayor of the city to investigate, advise and report regarding a proposed lease of the western waterfront lands, granted by the state of California to the city of Oakland, respectfully petition you not to ratify the proposed amendment to subdivision 41.

would secure a lease for a longer period than twenty-five years to spend years from the date of the lease, and charter amendment loses all possible lature, would constitute an en-cumbrance upon the organic law of

GENERAL CLAUSE. "The kind of charter amendment regarding leases which the city of Oakland needs is one not drafted to meet the purposes of any particular persons, firm or corporation, but is rather a general clause raising the other proposal or in any manner be- waterfront lands to fifty years. Such come an applicant for a lease of the an amendment the undersigned are waterfront lands to fifty years. Such preparing and purpose to cause to be

"The non-ratification of the lease charter amendment now before your body will clear the way for a broad, useful, sane and liberal lease amendment to our charter, for the accom-plishment of which we believe all forward-looking citizens of Oakland will

"To prevent the placing of an un-necessary encumbrance upon our city's charter, and to aid in adding thereto an amendment which will open the doors of opportunity to all lessees of waterfront property on equal terms, we urge you not to adopt assembly concurrent resolution No. 7.

The above was signed by Harrison. Robinson, Roscoe D. Jones, Dr. S. Robinson, Roscoe D. Jones, Dr. G. F. Herrick, S. J. Donohue, George C. Pardee, John W. Stetson, G. B. Daniels, Samuel Reynolds, A. S. Lav-enson, W. R. Wood, B. F. Pendleton, Frank K. Mott, C. E. Snook, A. Mac-Millan, R. M. Henningsen and J. L.

Marguerite Clark in

Marguerite Clark and Madame Petrova are magnetic attractions when appearing in unit—but as a duo pull they are ir-resistible. Miss Clark plays the title role in "The Fortunes of Fifi." This is a resistible. Miss Clark plays the title role in "The Fortunes of Fifi." This is a comedy-drama guaranteed to entertain—and it fulfills its mission. The charm given the character, Fifi, by Miss Clark is that of perfect innocence and the frankness of a child. The production preserves the quaint air of eighteenth century Paris with pralseworthy fidelity. In "The Fortunes of Fifi" now playing until Tuesday, at the New T. & D. theater, 1th street at Broadway, Miss Clark has complete command of the varying moods of the volatile little French commedienne. The companion picture, in which the Russian emotional actress, Madame Petrova, stars, is one of her own writing—"Bridges Burned."

Desmond to Star in Franklin Film

In Broadway Film

ittion of Manager Charles L. hat a different polley would coadway theater into a success ed Sunday at every performan's new polley is to show sive features of the highest he opening bill yesterday was a in her remarkable success, and of Parls." This story is Victor Hugo's tragic romance, be Back of Notre Dame." In its Bara is given every opporatise Bara is given every opporatise Bara is given every opporation. The Boarding comedy of unusual humor, is ebill. The present program that Tuesday night and an enew will be made Wednesday.

The most unusual double exposure scenes reproduced on the screen in many months constitute one of the novel effects in "The Last o

he cast.
"Stars and Bars" on the same bill, "Stars and Bars" on the same bill, a Sennett-Keystone comedy, abounds with a wealth of new and side-splitting situations. From start to finish it is full of "pep." In it Ford Sterling is seen as the chief of police of a big city in love with the mayor's wife. And Harry Gribbon, the big comedian, is a scream.

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Skin trouble costs many a man his job

No matter how efficient a man may be, if he has an ugly skin-eruption, there are positions in which he cannot be tolerated. He may know that it is not in the least contagious, but other people are afraid, they avoid him, and he must make way for a man with a clear, healthy skin. Why run this risk, when

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HOLÓ BIG SESSION

Oakland will be the next meeting place of the executive officers of the Pacific Coast Turn Bezirk, the state organization of Turn Vereins, according to a decision of the members of the forty-sixth annual convention of the organization held in Sacramento yesterday.

The convention was attended by delegates from Oakland, San Francisco, Sacramento, Stockton and Santa Cruz. On account of the fact that Turn Verein societies which compose the Turn Bezirk tre composed of naturalized American itizens, the strained relations between Germany and this country were not re-ferred to in addresses or discussions. Plans for an active membership campaign, arrangements for a grand festival in San Francisco during June or July and a banquet and ball under the auspices of the Sacramento branch of the organization, comprised the main business and entertainment features of the sessions. Stockton was picked as the next convention meeting place.
The officers of the Turn Bezirk are Gottlieb Falg, chairman; Martin Schneider, Stockton, vice-chairman; Otto Frissche, Sacramento, secretary; J. Pflug, Oakland, assistant secretary.

School Sites to Be Discussed in Club

mass meeting presided over by C. Miller, under the auspices of East

GIVEN NEW CHARM So Owner of Old Horse MANY SCHOOL

German-Americans to Gather Hertz Orchestra in Notable From Many Cities for Achievement in Sunday Program.

> By Ray C. B. Brown. Popularity is at once the hope and reward and their doom. For the excessive popularity of a work of art means its inevitable cheapening by its very commonness. Constant usage at indifferent hands wears down all the salient characteristics until even the appreciative shudder at the appearance of some of the masterpieces. Yesterday's "pop" concert by the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra might be termed a lesson in appreciation. For Aifred Hertz took three of the tattered and wayworn wanderers of the concert platform and rehabilitated them in all the sparkling splender of their youth. Schubert's 'Unfinished" Symphony, Strauss' 'Elue Danube' waltz and Weber's Euryanthe" overture were given with as much careful attention to detail and as keen a sympathy as though they had left the hands of the com nosers by a few weeks ago. One of the faults of the average "pop" concert is that only popular (thoroughly familiar) compositions

are presented; another is that they are presented in a carcless and slipshod manner just because of their heard it really played before." I felt familiarity, Alfred Hertz gives as much the same way about the Schumuch care to a "pop" program as he does to one of the regular symphony that I never heard such an exquisitely with the result that an in-

made over the Blue Danube waltz, out with the clan of a genuine Hun-Now I know the reason—I have never garian orchestra.

JERRY REFUSES TO ANSWER TO NAME OF LOUISE

Retains Possession of Property

When Jerry, old hoss, refused to answer to the name of Louise, his owner, E. A. Stinson, a junk dealer of 271 Sixth street, was vindicated of having in his possession property claimed by Mrs. Olga Igla of 2719 Magnolia street and Mrs. Igla la still

searching for Louise,
Louise is white with a black spot on her nose. She used to pasture in a vacant lot near the Igla home until she became involved with the pound men last week. Occasionally Louis? was used by some small neighbor boys to gather junk. Otherwise she roamed at will in her restricted pasturage. A resolution of the city council released Louise from the pound last week so that she might continue to serve in a degree of usefulness, but she again disappeared.

Mrs. Igla thought she saw Louise drawing a wagon along the street. She followed the outfit and appealed to the police to help her recover her animal. Upon arrival at the junk yard the owner of the lost horse dis-covered that Louise answered to the name of Jerry so she is still search-

COUNCIL TO MEET.

SAN JOSE, March 12.—It was announced today that the entire street improvement program of the city would be taken up for careful consideration at a meeting tonight of the City Council.

heard it really played before." I felt does to one of the regular symphony series, with the result that an increasing number of the patrons of the series are attending the alternate concerts.

The effect produced upon the public may be summed up in the remark of a friend of mine at the conclusion of the concert: "I have never/been able to understand why such a fuss was made over the Blue Danube waits."

that I never heard such an exquisitely shaded rendition of it.

"La Kamarinskala" of Glinka was given a dashing reading, and three selections from Berlioz "Danuation of Faust" completed the program. Of the latter, the "Danuse des Sylphes" was painted in incredibly faint pastel tones and a tenuous delicacy of line.

The Rokoczy March was thundered out with the clan of a genuine Hun-

Sixteen Measures Endorsed by Directors of Oakland Commerce Chamber.

Formal endorsement of sixteen bills now before the State Legislature has heen given by the board of directors of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, on the report of the educational committee. which recommended that favorable action be taken. The bills deal with school affairs and provide for better educational facilities in different directions.
The text of the bills endorsed provide

as follows: Senate bill No. 469—Establishing a training school for high school teachers in Oakland. Senate bill No. 426—Levying a direct

tax not exceeding 15 cents for school buildings and grounds.

Senate bill No. 81—Gathering under the direction of the State Board of Education vocational information on California on which to base the establishment of vocational educational schools. Senate bills Nos, 321 to 328—Relating to the development of night schools Assembly bill No. 521—Increasing the State support of elementary schools so that the term shall not be shortened.

Senate bill No. 599 and Assembly bills Nos. 736 and 896—Providing for compulsory training in the public schools.

Sonate bill No. 156—Providing for better health supervision in schools throughout the state.

In addition to formally endorsing the above bills, the board of directors discussed the feasibility of preparing a bill which would provide for physical training of teachers as well as pupils in the schools. The matter will be taken up at a later date.

FUNERAL OF MRS. A. B. FISHER. Funeral services will be held to-morrow morning for Mrs. Abble Blake Fisher, an old-time resident and a member of the Ebell Club, who died Saturday night at her home, 348 Easi



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FREEMARKE PLANS GIVEN BY BAGGUS

Commissioner Suggests That Fifth Street From Broadway to Webster Be Reserved for the Present Sale of Produce

This Will Eliminate Complaint of Commission Men That Farmers Draw Up Wagons in Front of Business Places

Fending establishment of the municipal free market, as proposed by Mayor Davie, plans were outlined to the city council today by Commissioner J. Baccus of the street department for handling the situation through which farmers will peddle direct to the consumer in the streets.

Commissioner Baccus suggested that temporarily one of the streets in the produce districts be set aside for the farmers to park their wagons. He suggested Fifth street as appropriate. This, he said would eliminate the complaints that have been made by commission men in regu-larly established quarters that farmers draw up their wagons in front of their places and compete with them in an un just manner.

At the same time the trial will afford an opportunity to the authorities to study the situation so that the new market when constructed can be arranged with the greatest convenience. It will also indicate how extensive the traffic would Commissioner Baccus said:

the Commissioner Baccus said:
"The bringing together of these producers and their customers will give the council and the board of directors an opportunity to make a study of the differ ent phases of the market business so tion and operation of a municipal market may be more wisely determined. I would suggest that Fifth street, from Broadway to Webster street, be set aside for the center parking of vehicles and expressly provide that these spaces be reserved for producers bringing in fruit, vegetables etc., for sale. I have prepared and submit herewith a resolution for this pur-

Engineers to Hear of Military Problems

service. The first lecture is free. The army bill, which became effec-

tive July 1, contained provisions creating the officers' reserve corps largely in response to a movement initiated by a committee representing the National Engineering Societies. Its purpose is to secure a reserve of men whose services would be available as officers in time of war, and to provide for study and training.

Big Brewing Firms Consolidate Interests

SAN FRANCISCO, March 12. — The national Brewing Company, the Henry Weinhard Brewing Company, the Claus Wreden Brewing Company, the Union Brewing and Malting Company, the Acme Brewing Comany and the Broadway Brewing Comany have consolidated. The plants of the Acme and National companies will be used for brewing the beers and malts of the six companies. The Union, Broadway and Yreden plants will soon be closed. The Weinhard brewing plant already has been closed.

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C. O. Swanberg, president of the Merchants' Ice and Cold Storage Company, is vice-president of the new concern. J. P. Rettenmeyer, president of the Acme Company and head of the State Brewers' Association, is president. Several millions are involved in the deal. They Make You Feel Good.

The pleasant purgative effect experienced after taking Chamberlain's Tablets and the healthy condition of body and mind to which they contribute, makes one feel that living is worth while. For sale by Osgood Bros. Drug Stores.—Advertisement.



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'Love,' 'Adventure,' 'Crust' DREDGER CASES to Act in U.C. MoralityPlay



MISS MAUDE MEAGHER, WHO WILL HAVE DANCE PART, "TEMP-TATION," IN THE SENIOR CLASS EXTRAVAGANZA AT THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.—McCullagh foto.

Innumerable Type Characters Will Portray the Parts in "Youth Comes Up"

TRIBUNE BUREAU 2015 SHATTUCK AVE. BERKELEY, March 12. — Like a new The joint committee on military and morality play, "Youth Comes Up," the senior class at affairs of the San Francisco branches of the National Engineering Societies has arranged for a course of lectures on 'military subjects, the first of which will be given by Major-General J. Franklin Bell, commanding Western Department, United States Army, at 8 o'clock tomorrow night, at Native Sons of the Golden West building, 430 Mason street, San Francisco. The object of these lectures is to prepare men for taking the examinations to enter the reserve corps of the United States Army.

The lectures are open to everyone and will not be confined to subjects in which engineers alone are interested, but will extend to all branches of the senior class and many others.

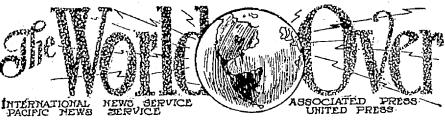
In the confined to all branches of the senior class and interest of the senior class are arranging for Senior Week. States Army, which engineers alone are interested, but will be given by Major-General Committees of the graduating banquets of selectives in the direction of the United States Army.

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PORTERVILLE, March 12.—Three passed through this city on the way to ranch hands are seriously wounded and one has surrendered to the authorities as the result of a melee today in the Mexital and the result of the r

past trusted honor inmates, it was learned, have been locked up for violating prison censorship rules, which they were designated by Warden William Moyer to

UNDINE, Italy, March 12, via Parls.-The Italian supreme command has received a letter from U. S. Ambassador Page expressing the thanks of the Amorican government for the sympathy and given on the occasion of the death of Major Elvin R. Helberg American mill-tary attache. Major Helberg was killed by a fall from a horse while on the Italian front.

PARIS March 12.—The attacks of the long are received a letter which caused the arrest of Mrs. Mary Schmidt at Port Washington on a charge of biggamy.

PARIS, March 12.—The attacks of the Opposition in Paris have produced a situation of such a character that both the friends and the adversaries of the government admit today that it cannot

WASHINGTON, March 12.-Navy re-WASHINGTON, March 12.—Navy recruiting continues to show a great increase. For the first eight days in March the net gain was 716 men. Many of the recruits are coming from districts where the navy league is actievely co-operating with the department. March 1 there were 59,637 enlisted men in the navy and March 8, 59,763. There are still needed for mobilization, including regulars and reserves, 102,295.

REDLANDS, March 12.—Because of the frost-demaged orange crop in Florida, prices on the California fruit will take a big jump within the month, packers and shippers predict here today.

LOS ANGELES, March 12.—Rain fell over Southern California yesterday in amounts ranging from .08 of an inch at San Pedro to .48 at Bonita. Pasadena reported .39 for the storm, Santa Barbara .28; San Diego, 22; Redlands, .17. COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., March 12.—
Fire destroyed four buildings here in the Sapp block causing a loss of \$200,000. The buildings were occupied by the Commercial National Bank.

SANTA CLARA, March 12.—Harvey C. Johns, a well known resident of Santa Clara, is dead at his home here. He was a native of California and was in list twenty-eighth year. The deceased was a past president of Santa Clara. Parlor, No. 100, Native Sons of the Golden West.

PLACERVILLE, March 11.—W. L. Amstalden, a bridge builder and contractor, was shot in both legs by Balph Colwell, a rencher of the Letus district. Colwell is quoted as saying that Amstalden was too friendly with his wife.

HELENA, Mont., March 12.—Unless with the extremely heavy, according to information given to Rallroad Commissioner McCormick who returned from a trip over the eastern and northern part of Take Take

NEW YORK, March 12,-A second arrival coast patrol unit has been organized at Yale university, the Aero Club of America announced here.

NEW HAMPTON, Ia., March 12.—Roy Miller of Randolph, Minn., a Chicago Great Western brakeman, was murdered by tramps who threw his body from a train near McIntire. Police officers captured three tramps after a chase across country and they are being held for investigation vestigation.

CLEVELAND, Ohlo, March 18.—A city wide lockout by the building trades employers' association, to take effect Thursday or Friday, has been declared. NORTH YAKIMA Wash. March 12.— Frank Foote, a laborer, was stabbed to death in a shack where he lived with Charles Nelson, who disappeared before Foote's body was found today.

Lottery Office Raided; Tickets, Chinese Taken

A raid was conducted by Deputy District Attorney Myron Harris and County Detective George Helms Sunday on a lottery office at 966 Thirty-sixth street. Ar Gee, alias Gee Do Sing, was arrested and several hundred lottery tickts taken. The place has been raided three times, and evidence secured on each occusion. It is within the jurisdiction of Emeryville, Justice of the Peace James G. Oulm Justice of the Peace James G. Quinn fixed the bail of the defendant at \$300.

UGH! A DOSE OF NASTY CALOMEL

druggist for a 50-cent bottle of Dod-son's Liver Tone and take a spoonful Muchter, Oscar J. tonight. If it doesn't start your liver owens, Arthur D. and straighten you right up better UND than calomel and without griping or making you sick I want you to go back to the store and get your

Take calomel today and tomorrow you will feel weak and sick and nau MADRID, March 12.—Announcement was made today by government decree of the flotation of a new Spanish loan of one billion pesetas. The loan will be issued at five per cent and will be redeemable in fifty years.

OGDENSBURG, N. Y., March 12.—
Thirty-four carloads of Chinese silk you will feel weak and sick and nauseated. Don't lose a day's work. Take a spoonful of harmless, vegetable Dedson's Liver Tone tonight and wake up feeling great. It's perfectly harmless, so give it to your children any time. It can't salivate, so let them eat anything afterwards.—Advertisement.

WARD BARRON IS ARE DELAYED HELD IN PRISON

Operations Stop in Meantime Broke Into Laboratory, is the by Order of Judge in Charge Against Him; Case Mystery.

today with a number of the posse on the witness stand. Two of the posse and five

advocates who made the trip at the direc-

Testimony by Harry W. Shaw and by

Owen Clay last week was to the effect that just as Sheriff Donald McRae forbade

and members of the posse began shooting. Clay was wounded. He, another wounded

against the armed neutrality bill.
"I wanted first," he said, "to see

the Senate appropriation bills passed, and if talking about the expenditure of over \$100,000,000 was a filibuster, then I suppose I am guilty."

Woman Released; Not

SAN FRANCISCO, March 12.—Detective Thomas Reagan succeeded in locating

ing the last few weeks. Moore and

Lewis are held on burglary charges The police assert that the two men are the ones wanted for stealing silverware. Much of the stolen property has been recovered, part of it

from the Alcalde store.

Anderson Endorsed

Commissioner Harry S. Anderson of the

public works department, who is candi-date to succeed himself in office, today

received a communication from the car-

Held for Babe's Death

Stand in Filibuster

Norris Explains His

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ALAMEDA, March 12.—The cases of the four dredgermen arrested Saturday night on the dredger John McMullin, at TRIBUNE BUREAU

683 MARKET ST.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 12.—Edward F. Barron, better known as Ward Barron, bett night on the dredger John McMullin, at myork in Oakland estuary, were continued by Judge I. R. Welmann this morning until Wednesday, under condition that the dredging should not proceed without the consent of City Attorney A. F. St. Silve until after the cases had been taken up. The court said that if the dredging ready the company operated again before the cases were disposed of, that further arrests would be made. The four men are Victor Sodermann, Joseph Gregory, Jules Bruce and S. Swanson. They formed the crew on one of the three shifts employed on the dredger. They were charged with maintaining a nuisance in dumping dredged material on the Alameda tidelands without first securing permission. In court this morning the plea was set up that the dredging men had been told by the federal engineers that they could dump on the West Alameda flats. This is in contradiction to the City Council ruling and reaging is done. Judge Weinschaft of the samp of the cockital route and had no idea of committing any crime. Ha was arrested by the federal engineers in the cockital route and had no idea of the rules o

Fourteen Congressmen with the expedition were killed in the fight which occurred at the wharf on the farrival from Seattle of the steamer verona with about 200 "free speech"

LOS ANGELES, March 12.—The east-tion of the Scattle headquarters of the ern Congressional party, made up of I. W. W. for the purpose of violating an fourteen Congressmen and their families, ordinance against speaking on the busif will arrive here this evening after an ness street, automobile trip through the Rediands Testimony and Riverside citrus belt this afternoon. The visitors will be entertained by dinners and auto rides here and at Pasadena and Long Beach during their stay. They will leave Saturday for San Diego.

ACCUSED OF STEALING SACKS.

Walter Scott, accused of entering the plant of the California Salt Company at Mount Eden and stealing at Mount Eden and stealing before Superior Judge Frank R. Og-This year, for the first time, the extravaganza, which is the work of John B. Bruce and Marshall Masiin, has been printed in book form. In a beautifully illuminated cover and containing the cast

BUSHMAN—MARCH 6, to the wife of Samuel Bushman, a daughter.

JOHNSON—March 5, to the wife of Albert Thomas Johnson, a son.

MENKIN—March 8, to the wife of Richard Henry Menkin, a son.

SILVERIA—February 22, to the wife of John G. Sliveria, a son. G. Silveria, a son.
FONTE—February 21, to the wife of Man. A.
Fonte, a daughter.
DELPORTO—March 9, to the wife of Bernaul Delporto, a son, GREEN-March 6, to the wife of Robert Green,

NOTABLE DEATH

C. J. FREESE.

SPOKANE, Wash., March 12.—C. J. Freese, one of the last survivors of the Civil war battle between the Monitor and the Merrimuc, died tonight at his home here, aged 73. Freese was born in Carmany and control to the control of the co was born in Germany and came to America in the '50s. He served through the Civil war with Union naval forces.

DEATHI

BORROUGHS—In this city, March 10, 1917, Elizaheth Caroline, beloved wife of Rev. J. N. Borroughs, mother of Mrs. Carrie Hall, Mrs. A. Currie, Mrs. J. E. Trewhitt and J. N. Borroughs, Jr., grandmother of Mrs. Frank Hoard, Mrs. Roy Myers, Archie Currie, Meiville Sample of Oakland and Mrs. Kenneth Gillis, Mrs. W. C. Rogers, Margaret and James Trewhitt of Fresno, a native of Missourl, aged 73 years and 10 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Tuesday, March 13, at 10:30 o'clock a. m., at her late residence, 949 34th street. Interment private, McCoon, dearly beloved husband of Mary Victoria McCoon, father of Mrs. Olive Pauli, Mrs. Modern Mrs. Amonged the story, according to the police. After questioning both women this morning and taking signed statements, the detectives allowed them to go., The women had previously been arguing about a plumbing bill and the discussion had waxed warm.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the pariors of the Taft Undertaking Co., Grove at Russell streets, Berkeley, tomorrow (Tuesday), at 10 a. m. Members of Lyon Post, No. S. G. A. R., Dept. of California and Nevada, also Ladles of Lyon Reltef Corps, No. 8, Dept. of California and Nevada, kindly take notice, Marshon—In West Berkeley, March 10, 1017, Marie Adriene, beloved daughter of Andrew and Lena Marsicano, sister of Murtie, Berniee, Charlotte and Alice Marsicano, ister of Murtie, Berniee, Charlotte and Alice Marsicano, and the condition of the local police, who alleged that he received a quantity of goods stolen by Theodore Moore and Walter Lewis from a number of Oakland homes during the last few weeks. Moore and Lewis are held on burglary charges.

and 10 days.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Tuesday afternoon, March 13, 1017, at 1:30 p. in., from her late residence, 2109 6th street, thence to St. Joseph's church for blessing at 2 p. in. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

SANFORD—In this city, March 10, 1017, Edith May, beloved daughter of Googe B. and Edith Sauford and sister of Katherine, George, William, Gertrudo and Anna H. Sanford and grand-daughter of Mrs. Mary K. Spooner and Mr. J. K. Bell of Redding, Cal., a native of Oakland, Cal., aged 6 years, 4 months and 4 days. Oakhand, car., aged o years, 7 months amedays.

WALKER—In this city, March 9, 1917, March Jean Walker, wife of the late Frank Walker, and mother of Frank Virginia Walker, a native of Virginia, aged 49 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services today (Monday), March 12, 1917, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the funeral chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East 14th street, corner of 24th avenue, incineration private.

SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS.

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Food Indictments in New York Pending

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Becker, Eva May—29 Parker, Dora—77 Pearly, Daniel Joseph Carrill, Courant M. Pearly, Daniel Joseph Carrill, John—82 Robinson, Mamie Rosenblum, John A.—4 Stuhles, John A.—5 Stuhles, John A.—4 Stuhles, John A.—5 Stuhles, John A.—5 Stuhles, John A.—5 Stuh WASHINGTON, March 12.-Another roup of indictments of food price manipuators in New York state is expected shortly, it was disclosed today prior to a conference between Attorney General Gregory and George W. Anderson, Frank M. Swacker and Robert M. Childs, special ood investigators. ARSON CHARGE DROPPED.

Owing to lack of ovidence sufficient to convict on the charge of arson, Superior Judge Frank B. Ogden today ordered Albert Kelley dismissed from custody and the charge dropped from the calendar. One jury disagreed in the case and on Kelley's release today he was immediately rearrested We have moved into our new residence parlors and we are prepared to give FUNERAL COMPLETE FOR \$85 or up, as high as customer desires. in court on the charge of swearing to a false declaration of loss to an insurance company. Kelley resided insurance company. Kelley resided in Elmhurst and was accused of firing FUNERALS COMPLETE, \$75 We pay no rent; lady assistant J. Gordins own man & Son, 2222 Dans st. Ph. Berk, 151, insured, his own home, which he had heavily

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TONIGHT

First Congregational church, Professor George Herbert Palmer, "Pope," 8 p. m. Auditorium, Wheeler Hall. Professor William E. Ritter, "Why Biology Formerly Exaggerated the Importance of the Hypothesis of the Survival of the Fittest," 8 p. m.

TUESDAY.

113 California Hall. Swift Berry, "The Appraisal of National Forest Stumpage," 113 California Hall, Swift Berry, "The Appraisal of National Forest Stumpage," 11 a. m. 101 California Hall. Professor Carl C. Plehn, "Principles of Taxation," 1 p. m. 101 California Hall. Professor O. M. Washburn, "Pergamon," 7 p. m. 11 Wheeler Hall. Captain W. W. Gilmer, U. S. N., "The Naval Reserve," 8 p. m. 101 California Hall. Professor Leonard C. Van Noppen, "The Dutch Renaissance of the Seventeenth Century," 8 p. m. Stiles Hall. Rev. Paul Smith, "The Social Evil." 7: 30 p. m. WEDNESDAY, 11 Wheeler Hall. Professor H. L. Bruce, "The Poems of William Blake and Francis Thompson," 7 p. m. 212 Wheeler Hall. John F. Forbes, "Cost Accounting," 7:30 p. m. Auditorium, Wheeler Halk Professor Gordon J. Laing, "Roman Africa," 6 p.m. 101 California Hall. Professor Leonard C. Van Noppen, "Vondel, the Dutch Shakespeare, the Poet of the Sublime," 8 p. m.

THURSDAY,

101 California Hall. Professor Leonard
C. Van Noppen, "Vondel's 'Lucifer;' Its
Influence on 'Paradiso Lost.' ; p. m.
"Vondel's 'Sampson,' on 'Sampson Agonistes," 8 p. m. Hearst Hall. California Trio concert 8:30 p. m.

FRIDAY.

Lecture Room, Pathology Building, Dr.
D. Waynick, "The Effect of Heavy
Metals on the Absorption of Ions in Balanced and Unbalanced Solutions," 4:30 anced and Unbalanced Solutions, p. m.
11 Wheeler Hall. Dr. Leonard Bacon,
"The Poems of Rupert Brooke," 7 p. m.
101 California Hall. Dr. Leonard C. Van
Noppen; "Van Eden, the Dutch Tolstol,
and the Poets of Today," 8 p. m.
First Congregational Church, Professor
George Herbert Palmer, "Wordsworth,"
8 p. m.

Alameda Will Vote

TRIBUNE BUREAU ALAMEDA, March 12.-Alameda holds omorrow its first election under the new city charter and no matter what candidates are chosen, the election will candidates are chosen, the election will mark a step toward a radical change in Alameda municipal government. The five councilmen to be chosen tomorrow will replace a present council board of nine members. They will also elect a city manager to run the business of the city under radical and autocratic powers calculated to give the manager wide opportunity to demonstrate his efficiency and adaptability. the expedition to land shots were fired from the boat and that then the sheriff

for City Officials

daptability.

The five councilmen chosen tomorrow will assume office on the third Monday in April. The selection of a manager will be the first special business taken up for the numerous changes and innovations provided for by the new charter are chiefly in the hands of the city manager and until that official is chosen the city government will continue practically as now.

now.

There are twenty candidates for the council. Under the preferential ballot system to be used tomorrow a votor can cast a vote for fifteen of the twenty. There are three groups of five candidates each gathered into ticket organizations. The New Charter league has a ticket composed of former Mayor Frank Otis, G. L. Dillman, Al Latham, now president of the police and fire commission; F. P. McLennan and Peter Jogenson.

PHILADELPHIA, March 12. — United States Senator Norris of Nebraska, the principal speaker at a "Fair Play and Free Speech" mass meeting here, declared he did not consider his action in the closing hours of the Senate a filibuster Noted Physician Is in Serious Condition

SAN FRANCISCO, March 12. — Dr. Frederick S. Gould, a noted physician of Chicago, who came to Santa Barbara as medical adviser to Mrs. James Hobart Moore, multi-millionaire widow of the Lake City, passed through here today in Mrs. Moore's private car, in a serious physical condition, following a stroke of paralysis. He was stricken in Santa Barbara and is being hastened to a private SAN FRANCISCO, March 12. - Dr. en I suppose I am guilty."

Moore, multi-millionaire widow of the Resolutions were adopted at the Lake City, passed through here today in then I suppose I am guilty."

Resolutions were adopted at the meeting calling upon all members of Congress to vote against any espionage bill that may be introduced at the extra session of Congress. The resolutions indorse the President's peace efforts and request that he "still labor for peace by every honorable means and maintain it," adding: "We believe peace to be in the best interests, not only of this republic, but of vital importance to all the warring nations of the world."

John E. Milholland of New York presided.

Moore, multi-millionaire whow of the world through here today in Lake City, passed through here today in Mrs. Moore's private car, in, a serious but no desirable at the world that he was stricken in Santa Barbara lately to prescribe for the would in Mrs. Moore, multi-millionaire whow of the Woore's private car, in, a serious but no desirable at the city of Congress. The Lake City, passed through here today in Lake City, passed through here today in Lake City, passed through here today in Mrs. Moore's private car, in, a serious before saild on Monday, the 19th day of March, 1917, at the hour of 3:30 o'clock P. M. of sail day, at the principal office of sail dry, at the principal office of sail day, at the principal office of sail dry, at the principal office of said are transmitted to a private barn and is being hastened to a private broadway and Twelfth street, in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, for the purpose of considering the subject of the extension of the subject of the extension of the subject of said ay, at the principal office of said ay, at the principal of

at \$10,000 a visit. TAIMING FREIGHT KILLS MAN.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 12.—Two tons of freight in a sling being swung over the side of the steamship Manoa at pler 28 this morning was precipitated through the steams of the steamship Manoa at pler 28 this morning was precipitated through the steams of the steam of the steam of the steam of the steams of the steam of the ste over the side of the steamship Manoa at pier 28 this morning was precip-Mrs. Ellen Basetti, who disappeared folitated through the air by reason of lowing the killing of the 7-month-old baby a broken cable, bringing death and

lately to prescribe for the wealthy widow

will remove it, so as to give a permanent cure. All he can do is to prescribe the usual pain relievers, which give temporary relief, but the headache returns' as usual, and treatment is again necessary. If you suffer from headaches and have been unable to remove the cause, take anti-kamnia tablets, and obtain them at all druggists in any quantity, loo worth, 25c worth or more. Ask for A-K.

Tablets.

SICK-HEADACHES

Sick headache, the most miserable of all sicknesses, loses it terrors when A-K Tablets are taken. When you feel an attack coming on take two tablets, and in many cases, the attack will be warded off. During an attack take one A-K Tablet every two hours. The rest and comfort which follow, can be obtained in no other way.

by Carpet Mechanics SICK WIFE'S STORY SURPRISES OAKLAND The following has surprised Oak

A business man's wife suffered from dyspepsia and constipanet mechanics' union No. 5, endorsing tion for years. Although she dieted she was so bloated her clothes would not fit. ONE SPOONFUL buckmously voted to back Anderson in his candidacy.

Food Indictments

Food Indictments

Food Indictments tine it relieves ANY CASE constipation, sour stomach or gas and prevents appendicitis. It has QUICK-EST action of anything we ever sold. Osgood Brothers, druggists.-Adverisoment.

Clears Complexion

Don't worry about blotches or other skin troubles. You can have a clear clean complexion by using a little zemo, obtained at any drug store for 25c, or extra large bottle at \$1.00. Zemo easily removes all traces of

nimples, black heads, blotches, eczema, and ringworm and makes the skin clear and healthy. Zemo is a clean, penetrating, antiseptic liquid, neither sticky nor greasy and stains nothing. It is easily applied and costs a mere trifle for each application. It is always dependable.
The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, Q.

WILL CALL SMITH IN HOSPITAL PROBE

Supervisors to Ask Grand Jury to Sift Charges Against Infirmary.

Supervisor Charles Heyer announced it the meeting of the Board of Supervisors this morning that he would, either on Thursday or next Monday, introduce a resolution asking the grand jury to subpena Assemblyman F. M. Smith to testify as to charges made by Smith against the county infirmary.

No action was taken at today's meeting regarding the subject of the

Two letters praising the administra-tion were filed. One was written by Mrs. Etta McNeil, of 1919 Eighty-eighth avenue, who had been at the nfirmary four wooks as a patient, and he other was written by J. W. Ficebe, carpenter of 256 Martin street, who had been employed a week at the

Sir Gilbert Parker, Novelist, Breaks Down

SAN FRANCISCO, March 12.-Sir Gilbert Parker, Brilish novellst, who has been in America in the interest of English relief work, was hurried from San Francisco to Castle Hot Springs, Ariz., oday as the result of a nervous break down. He has been under great mental strain since the opening of the war.

Congressman Says U.S. Will Not Go to War

SAN FRANCISCO, March 12.—Congressman John I. Nolan arrived in San Francisco from Washington today and expressed the opinion that the United States would not go to war with Germany or any other country.

Say They Owe Their Good Health to Vinol.

Steubenville, Ohio: "My husband is 79 years old and I am 78 years of age and we owe our good health to Vinol, the greatest strength creator and medicine there is. When either one of us get into a weakened, run-down condition, Vinol has never failed to build us up and restore strength. We have often said we would not be living now were it not for Vinol." Mary A. Lee.

We guarantee Vinol because it contain beef and cod liver peptones, iron and manganese peptonates and glycerophosphates, the most successful

tonics known.

The Owl Drug Co., Oakland. Also at the leading drug store in all California towns.—Advertisement.

LEGAL NOTICES.

corporation.

Dated at Oakland, California, March 3rd,

at pler 28 this morning was precipitated through the air by reason of a broken cable, bringing death and injury to stevedores working below. Samuel Space of 103 Freelon street, was instantly killed and Christian Adamson of 438 First street, working alongside, was severely hurt and was taken to the Harbor hospital. Other workmen had fortunate escapes.

HEADACHES

Thousands of men and women suffer from headaches every week or every month, and still others have headaches occasionally, but not at regular intervals. The best Doctor is often unable to find the cause of many of these headaches, and in most other cases, knowing the cause, he does not knowwhat will remove it, so as to give a permanent cure. All he can do isto prescribe the usual pain relievers, which give temporary relief, but the headache returns as usual, and treatment is again necessary. If you suffer from headaches and have been unable to remove the cause, take anti-kampia tablets, and ob-

WM. J. HAYES.

704 Union Savings Bank Building, Thirteenth and Broadway, Oakland, Callfornia, Referee in Bankruptcy in and for the Countles of Alameda and Contra Costa, State of California.

ALDEN AMES, Attorney for Petitioner.

My wife, Ethel (Williams) Verwer, having left my bed and board, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by her after this date. HARRY VERWER. 2124 Bonar street, West Berkeley, Cal.

State of California, City and County of Fan Francisco—ss.

Hairy Verwer, being first duly sworn, deposes and says: That he signed the above statement and that the matters set forth therein are true.

HARRY VERWER.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of March, 1917.
(SEAL) HARRIET K. HOBART, Notary Public in and for the City and County of San Francisco, State of Callfornia.

REMOVAL NOTICE.
Resolved, that on and after February
28, 1917, the general offices of the
Marchant Calculating Machine Company
shall be removed from their present locktion in the Federal Realty Building, Oakland, to the factory of the company,
located at Fourth and Powell streets,
Emeryville station, Oakland, California.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

I, the undersigned, have bought the grocery and fixtures of J. B. Vincent, located at 1011 Seventh avenue, East Oak-land. California, and am in no way re-sponsible for any debts or obligations con-tracted thereon by former owners. All outstanding bills must be presented on or before the 12th day of March, 1917. (Eigned) E. O. BURGE.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.
This is to certify that on and after this 9th day of March, 1917, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted for by my wife, Sadie Copeland.
W. O. COPELAND. NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

I am in no way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted in my name, unless over my signature.

Dated: March 12, 1917.

(Signed) JOHN BEVIN.

Auto Toll Includes Several Injuries and Deaths in State; Oakland and San Francisco People Are Among Victims

Collisions Between Machines and With Street Cars Form More Serious of Casualties: Several in Serious Condition

Several Oakland and San Francisco persons were injured in various Sunday automobile accidents which took place yesterday in different parts of the bay district. Most of the victims escaped with minor cuts and bruises, abrasions and lacerations from flying glass, or as a result of being hurled to pavements and

Mrs. A. W. Rawling, 542 Twenty, fifth street, sustained painful injuries shortly after 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon when after 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon when an automobile in which she was riding with her husband coilided with a machine belonging to S. D. Wright of Fresno, at East Fourteenth and High streets. In Wright's machine were S. W. Prucy of Fresno and Prucy's daughter. Mrs. Rawling, who was the only person hurt, was badly cut about the face, hands and arms. Both escaped other injury.

Emergency hospital records in Sar Frantisco were more than crowded by yesterday's chapter of accidents. Among yesterday's chapter of accidents. Into the most seriously hurt victims of the day's disasters was Fred B. Uehn, a porter at the German hospital, who was run down at Duboce avenue and Steiner street last night, by a big black automobile without lights. Uehn was hurled violently to the pavement and dragged a considerable distance, his thight, whist and a rib being broken and other in luries sustained.

VICTIM AT DEATH'S DOOR. G. P. Franzoni, 2227 Taylor street, is near death in Central Emergency Hos-pital as the result of an auto and street car smash at Van Ness avenue and California street. Emanuel Marenco, who was riding with Franzoni in the latter's

was riding with Franzoni in the latter's auto, sustained a broken hand.
The end of a gay day came last evening for James W. Whiting, wealthy vineyardist of San Jose, when he smashed into a litney bus owned by Morletz Barsch, 1434 Buchanan street, at Third and Market streets. Patrolman Frank Hochy happened to be near and Frank Healy happened to be near and placed Whiting under arrest on a charge of driving a motor car while intoxi-

Whiting drove from San Jose yesterday in his powerful roadster. When the accudent occurred two women and one man were crowded into the seat with him. Both machines were seriously The others were not de-

Louise Peters, pioneer dry goods two officials have just arrived here on merchant of San Rafael, was injured the Korea Maru and are staying in the seriously last night when he was struck Bellevue Hotel. by in automobile driven by E. S. Goldsmith of Larkspur. The accident happened while Peters was crossing Fourth street in San Rafacl. Goldsmith picked up the injured man and took him to West End Sanitarium. His head was cut and his body bruised. TWO MACHINES COLLIDE.

While driving his machine on State Highway near Palo Alto Dr. T. M. Williams of Palo Alto collided with another machine. His machine was badly damaged but no one was injured. The driver of the second car is not iden-

Two automobiles were wrecked at Nineteenth avenue and B street. Two men in one of the cars were thrown through the windshield and cut slightly. They were Edward Keighray, 8 Golden street, and John Clark, 929 Pine street.

They were not taken to a hospital.

The hoodoo automobile of James
Brennan, former assistant district attorney, which is always having itself
stolen, changed its tactics yesterday and as Brennan and some friends were driving along Lincoln way from the beach, skidded and struck 8-year-old Anita Lettleh of 1343 Fifteenth avenue. Brennan polytical the little with a little with the little wi nan picked the little girl up and carried her to the Park Emergency Hospital,

FEEL FINE! DON'T BE SICK. BILIOUS OR CONSTIPATED

Enjoy Life; Stop the Head-aches, Colds, Bad Breath, Sour Stomach.

10-Cent "Cascarets" Is Best Cathartic for Men, Women, Children.



Cascarets are a treat! Then liven your liver, clean your thirty feet of bowels and sweeten your stomach.
You eat one or two Cascarets like man of 476 Fifth avenue, San Francisco, You eat one or two Cascarets like man of 476 Fifth avenue, San Francisco, candy before going to bed and in the morning your head is clear, tongue is clean, stomach sweet, breath right, and cold gone and you feel grand.

Get a 10 or 25-cent box at any with that of Dr. Williams. In the auto-drug store and enjoy the placet gon. drug store and enjoy the nicest, gen-tlest liver and bowel cleansing you ever experienced. Stop sick head-aches, bilious spells, indigestion, furred tongue, offensive breath and conatipation. Mothers should give cross, poevish, feverish, billous children a whole Cascaret any time. They are hearmless and never gripe or sicken. wood Devo of Whittier was killed when the dvertisement.

Cut Out Tribune---Chevrolet Coupon Today for Free Auto OF NEW STANDARDS

SADIE BURT, Orpheum head-

OFFICIALS JAILED

Complaint.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 12.-The ar-

rest and shackling of two Russian consu-

lar officials, Messrs. Kodnitsky and Soro-

kine, by the Honolulu police on the charge

of being bank robbers, is being made the

subject of a formal complaint to the fed-

"I believe that the accusation was made"

Women's Mentality

of the Roger Williams League, com-

Jacobs with sleight-of-hand mys-ticisms. Miss Vera Vagg will give a monologue selection and the program

TWO HURT.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 12.—G. P. Foranzoni, 2227 Taylor street, suffered a

fracture of the skull and possible interreacture of the skull and possible internal injuries and Emanuele Marenco, 529 Union street received lacerations and bruises when an automobile in which they were riding collided with a Van Ness

avenue Municipal street car at California

and Van Ness avenue yesterday after-noon. Both men were rushed to the Cen-

tral Emergency Hospital. The police say Foranzoni was riding on the wrong side of California street and ran into the car.

BOY IS KILLED.
FRESNO, March 12.—Manuel Metzler, aged 13 years, was killed here on the state highway south of the city, when he was struck by an automobile. Reports differ as to whether the death car stopped or not one witness state the

stopped or not. One witness said the machine stopped, but the driver was so

excited he did not try to get the boy from under the car.

Another report says the driver speeded away. The dead boy was brought to police headquarters by a passing motor-

One witness said the death car was No. 194,735, registered to John M. Ablia of

Crow's Landing. The driver of the death car has not reported to the police. The

PALO ALTO, March 12.—The automobile of Dr. T. W. Williams, Palo Alto physician and president of the athletic board of control of Stanford University,

was struck by a speeding machine on the

mobile with Dr. Williams were his wife and two children, who escaped injury.

MANY INJURED. LOS ANGELES, March 12.—One man is dead and fifteen persons are lying in-

jured as a result of Sunday auto accidents in and around Los Angeles. El-

officers are investigating.
AUTOS IN COLLISION.

will conclude with the debate.

Is Meeting Topic

liner, who will award the first of The TRIBUNE Chevrolet cars to

the winner next Monday night.

COUPONS HAVE UUUBLE VALUES

Shares in Popular Car to Bel Awarded; Orpheum to Return Carfare.

you clipped your TRIBUNE-CHEVROLET coupon yet?
That will be the favorite question among TRIBUNE readers this week. There was a buzz in the town yester-

There was a buzz in the town yesterday when the announcement was read that a great "fleet" of Chevrolet cars will be given away by The TRIBUNE to its readers who are all to become "share" owners in the great Chevrolet factory to the extent of owning a new Chevrolet car without money or without price.

Today the publication of the coupon is continued. They will, of course, be snatched up by thousands of readers once it is understood that they are to be exchanged every day at the Orpheum box office for numbered Chevrolet "shares," and that each "share" will have an equal chance to secure the Chevrolet when the alloiment is made on the stage at the Orpheum Monday night, March 19.

Read the coupon carefully that you find in The TRIBUNE today.

The conditions are plain and very simple.

Belleving that every Oakland industry should be participated in by Oakland people, and knowing that the way to boost industry is to make everybody a possible item. Item to the stage of the moral law full grown—it reveals some of the stages of its grown—it reveals and the resulting degradation of woman stand on the pages of the Old Testament practically unrebuked and unaplogized for. Only a sensitive spirit like Hosea or a few prophetic souls like Malachi and the author of the second chapter of Genesis even suggest a higher lideal.

industry is to make everybody a possible "share" holder, The TRIBUNE arranged with the Chevrolet people to give away a great "fleet" of Chevrolet cars to its

The Orpheum Theater was chosen as medium for the distribution of these

SHARES ARE FREE. All that you have to do to become a Chevrolet "share" holder is to cut your coupon from The TRIBUNE today, or any day this week, step around to the Orpheum box office, and trade it in, absolutely free, for a numbered Chevrolet "share." Then drop a half of that "share" in the Orpheum's strong box, in the lobby, and then sit back and see whether you become a "preferred share holder" when the allotment is made on Monday night. March 19 night. March 19.

is well to remember the one solitary condition that governs the allotment.
Your "share" or your "shares" must
be in the Orpheum Theater on Monday
night, either in your hands or in the
hands of your representative who is in Shackled as Robbers in Honolulu; Action Results in

Complaint representative can stand up at once and say: "I hold that numbered "share" of

Chevrolet stock." That is very simple. It makes it perfectly possible for you to become a Chevrolet owner at The TRIBUNE's expense. Out of the edge of Oakland these su-perb Chevrolet cars are manufactured in the great plant that houses the five hundred Chevrolet employees, all of whom eral government by A. M. Wywodzeff, are Oaklanders. The industry is the pride Russian consul general in this city. The of Oakland. It will become even more popular when dozens and scores and hun-dreds of fortunate "share" holders be-come possessors of Chevrolet cars through the medium of The TRIBUNE'S arrange-

against the men by some steerage passinent with the Chevrolet concern.

TO SUPERVISE ALLOTMEN

loans," said Consul-General Wywodzeff.

"The police merely stated that it had been reported to them that Kodnitsky and Sorokine were bank robbers from Russian Strokine were bank robbers from Russian Russian Strokine were bank robbers from Russian TO SUPERVISE ALLOTMENT. A committee of well-known citizens will supervise the allotment of the Chevrolet cars to TRIBUNE "share" holders on sia. The arrests were made with warstage.

stage. The men were released just a few moments before sailing time through the kind offices of another Russian official aboard the Korea, who insisted that the sheriff should order their release. This action on the part of the police was an outrage and I shall report it to the Ambassador at Washington."

stage. The holder of the numbered "share" that becomes "preferred stock" once the allotment is made will be introduced to his new car by Natalle Ait, the headline artist at the Orpheum that week. Possibly Miss Alt will favor the lucky "share" holder with a warm grasp of the hand and a kind word, in addition to turning and a kind word, in addition to turning over the car.

by the way, it is well to remember that these TRIBUNE coupons, the first of which are printed today, are called also then cent carfare coupons." That means that each of these coupons is good for ten cents in cash when applied on the pur-chase of an orchestra seat at the Orpheum any night this week except Satur-

"Are Women Intellectually In-ferior to Men?" will be debated by members of the Baraca-Pmilathea classes at the third monthly meeting day. Watch the bargain hunters grab these coupons and make use of them for car fare purposes, when on a trip to the posed of the men of the First Baptist Church, tomorrow night. The meeting will be open and women are invited. There will be a supper at 6:30 o'clock and the program will be given

Orpheum.

Everybody knows that an Orpheum seat is like a gold coin—always standard and always in demand. Then think how nice Members of the Young Men's Christian Association will furnish part of the entertainment. W. Lee Baker, for the night, in addition to the ticket assistant physical director of the Young Men's Christian Association will furnish part of box office hand you back your car fare for the night, in addition to the ticket you purchase. Y. M. C. A., will give an athletic display. Dr. H. L. Dietz will entertain with club manipulations and S. R. Now, save your TRIBUNE-CHEVRO-

LET coupons.

Get all of them you can every day.

Exchange them quickly at the Orpheum for numbered "shares." See that they are deposited in the Orpheum's strong box in the lobby. Then, arrange to have your shares in the audience on Monday night, March 19, when the allotment of the Chevrolet car where she was treated by Dr. Taylor for bruises and centusions.

> Newens to Give Play in Lyceum Course

> Adrian M. Newens in his character portrayal "A Message from Mars," will be the feature of an entertainment at the Technical high school tomorrow night at 8:15 o'clock. Newens without the assistance of any other persons and without wigs and makeup presents the entire play. This reading forms the fifth attraction in the Lyceum course under the Oakland 'eachers' Association.

REV. PALMER TELLS THIRD SERMON OF

Topic of Sunday Evening Sermon.

Wrong," was the subject of the sermon preached last night by Rev. Albert W. Palmer in Plymouth Congregational church. The pastor said in part:

"The old conception of the Bible was that it contained a uniform and infallible standard of right and wrong. This idea is no longer tenable. The day has gone by when thinking men can accept the Bible as of equal moral authority throughout—when a 'thus saith the Lord' in Deuteronmy or Judges, for example, weighs as much as certain parts of Psaims or of the New Testament. The Bible does contain the world's highest standards of right and wrong, but it also contains many other and lower standards of right and wrong, but it also contains many other and lower standards.

"The new conception of the Bible finds in it rather a record of moral growth and of a rising tide of idealism in human conduct. This development of conscience is one of the most impressive facts of human evolution. Kant said that there were two things which filled his soul with unceasing awe—the starry heavens above and the moral law with reveals some of the stages of its growth.

Rev. Roy H. Campbell ast calvary Constructional church gave last evening the third of a series of sermons on "The third of a series of sermons on "The House of Friendship." Campbell said in part:

"Men build around themselves the house of friendship. We are lonely at best. Whole sections of our lives are known to no other, and if it were not for this miracle of life touching and communing with life we would be living in a prison. It is well, against that day of need to build the house of friendship."

Campbell asserted that when we speak of chosoning friends we are giving voice to an experience that does not actually contains many other and lower standards of right and grover," he said. "We win our friends. The measure of choice ones when we select the circle of our acquaintance to be. When a family heavens above and the moral law with life with this church then it is in that measure selecting the type of friends for the days ahead. "The Changing Standards of Right and

chapter of Genesis even suggest a higher ideal.

"Take the treatment of foreigners. Ex-

odus and Deuteronomy permit you to treat them with far less consideration, than is demanded for an Israelite. Food you would not be permitted to sell an Israelite, can still be sold to a foreigner. On the other hand books like Ruth and Jonah and passages like Psalm 146.8, where Islaviah is characterized as pre-

SERIES IS HEARD

'Changing of Right and Wrong' Rev. Roy H. Campbell Delivers Another Talk Upon "Houses."

Rev. Roy H. Campbell at Calvary Con-Vrong," was the subject of the sermon gregational church gave last evening the

Native Sons Plan to Celebrate Anniversary

Piedmont Parlor, No. 120 Native Sons of the Golden West, will celebrate its twenty-ninth anniversary at a banquet and cabaret show to be held in Native Sons' hall, Eleventh and Clay streets, Thursday evening. There will be a specially selected entertainment with popular music, which together with the banquet will be for members only. The entertainment committee consists of Joseph L. Thomas, chairman: William Husin, F. Harding and M. B. Morrison, Pive delegates to the grand parlor of Native Sons, which convenes in Redding April 16, were appointed by Piedmont Parlor at its last meeting. They are Henry Weber, Charles Morando, M. B. Morrison, J. Dignan and Dr. Charles F. White. The grand parlor's entertainment committee is preparing a large program

On the other hand books like Ruth and Jonah and passages like Psalm 146.8, where Jehovah is characterized as preserving the way even of the foreigner, show the rising tide of social justice, which at last was to come to its full equality of the Syro-Phoenician peasant woman and the Roman centurion.

THE HIGHER VERSION.

And if the treatment of foreigners permitted in the Old Testament was sometimes unfair, what of the treatment of enemies? Let the slaughtered Cananites answer and Agag, hewed to pieces by the velopment to the high level where Jesus can say: 'But I say unto you, love your enemies!'

"The Old Testament therefore must be measured by the golden rule and tested by the standards of Jesus.

"The evolution of moral standards is growing!"

TRIBUNE - CHEVROLET PROFIT -SHARING COUPON

to be exchanged at the Orpheum box office free for a numbered official share in The TRIBUNE'S beautiful \$625 Chevrolet ear, to be given away to the fortunate shareholder Monday evening, March 19th, on the stage of the Orpheum Theater. This coupon, exchanged free for a numbered Chevrolet share, may secure that Chevrolet car for you or for your neighbor. Exchange it at the Orpheum quickly—today. There is but one condition. Your numbered share must be in the Orpheum on Monday night, either carried there by you, or your representative, when the winning share number is drawn and announced.

ALSO NOTE THIS:

Besides entitling you to a Chevrolet car share free this coupon, just as it stands, will be accepted at the Orpheum box office, through an arrangement made by The TRIBUNE, as 10 cents in cash, applying on any orchestra seat for Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday evenings. That's why it is called

TEN-CENT CAR FARE COUPON

It pays your way to and from the Orpheum, and it is just as good as gold when presented at the Orpheum box office. Use it this week, on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday nights, and be given, besides, an official numbered Tribune Chevrolet Share.

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PANTAGES

An AUTO and \$50 CASH

GIVEN AWAY

You must be present to get the \$50.00. This is the tenth free auto awarded by certain Oakland merchants. Trade where you see the sign "12 FORD AUTOMO-BILES GIVEN AWAY.

Two more awards, April 9th and May 7th. Remember the dates and that the STANDARD FURNITURE COMPANY, 525 Twelfth Street, gives \$50 cash with each auto to the person to whom it is awarded if they are present in the theater when the award is made.

Here Are the Winning Numbers In Breuner's Gift of \$1000 in Merchandise

1st GIFT NO 5743	7th GIFT NO 1801
Six-piece Bedroom Set, \$250. 2nd GIFT NO 0334	Gas Range, \$49.75. 8th GIFT NO 2008
Windsor Phonograph, \$250.	9x12 Axminster Rug, \$42.75.
3rd GIFT NO 3623	9th GIFT NO 1882
Green Plush Easy Chair, \$125.	Mahogany Mantel Clock, \$30.
4th GIFT NO 23103	10th GIFT NO 1143
Wicker Plano Lamp, \$35.	50-Piece Dinner Set, \$25.
5th GIFT NO 13787	11th GIFT NO 1122
Bras Bed, \$60.	Leather Sult Case, \$17.50.
6th GIFT NO 1042	12th GIFT NO 336
Hand-Made Lace Bed Set. \$50.	Reed Electric Lamo, \$15.

Parties holding the winning number will please bring them in to Breuner's as early as possible.

"LOAN SHARKS" **VICTIMS SEEK** FOR LEGAL AID

3000 in Chicago Ask One Law Firm Alone for Assistance

CHICAGO, March 12 .- Nearly 3000 victims of "loan sharks" have appealed to one law firm for relief - from small loans that have piled far beyond the principal by the agents' application of interest, according to a report made yesterday by the firm, which has been pressing a campaign for a law curbing loan agencies. It has been found that street car employees, switchmen, clerks and firemen are the prin-

PLAN DISCUSSED

of the agreement to be entered into by he Alameda county officials and the Southern Facific Rallway Company for the construction of a new bridge of the bascule type over the estuary at Webster street was held this afternoon between Supervisors Joseph M. Kellev Mirveyor P. A. Haviland and allroad officials.

Kelley announced today that he would ubmit a report in writing to the Board of Supervisors within a week outlining the bridge matter. Kelley was recently clerks and firemen are the principal sufferers from the loan agents' usury.

NEW GARAGE BEGUN.

RICHMOND, March 12. — Work on a garage to be occupied by Harvey Sellers, agent for the Dodge car, that been started between Fifteenth and Sixteenth county. The matter has been under decision for several weeks.

GOOD PLATEDWARE For Your Dinner Table



This silver is scientifically designed to give the greatest possible service for the money. The price is moderate, the quality is excellent—it is guaranteed for ten years.



Tea Spoons, per dozen\$2.20 Dessert Forks, per dozen.....\$4.00 Oyster Forks, per dozen\$3.90 Dessert Knives, per dozen.....\$4.40

THE HOUSE OF HOUSEWARES LOCATED WITH H.C.CAPWELL CO.

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it came from her own house.

abstain from danger. But she knew how easily they romped into perils.

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her breast in a little death of fear as she half leaped, half toppled from her

carriage and ran up the walk, leav-

the shears or into the fire. Which

whom. While she stumbled up the

She hastened to the big living-room.

He was lying in a crumpled heap

She flinched away, sickened, only to rehold a yet ghastlier spectacle;

her daughter hung across the arm of a couch, her hair over her face,

At her feet was a young nephew in a contorted huddle with his head un-

der the table. The son of a neighbor

was stretched out on a chair, his face

And on the panther-skin by the

fireplace a young girl whom Mrs.

Vickery had never seen before lay

sidelong, singularly beautiful in

Before this vision of inconceivable

horror the mother stood petrifled, her

throat in the grip of such fright that

she could not utter a sound. Then

her knees yielded and she sank to

the side of her boy, clutched him to

"Eugene! my little 'Gene!" She pressed her palsied lips to his heek. Thank God, it was still

warm. He moved, he thrust her arms

away, and mumbled. She bent to

With a sigh of infinite relief, she

A tremor ran through the child-

sions of snicker that Dorothy fre-

Half angry, half ecstatic, Mrs.

This child would have looked

deader if she had not been breathing

so hard, and if her exquisite face

had not been so scarlet in the tangle

of her hair, which was curiously adorned with bottle-straw and ex-

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stranger on the panther-skin.

spilled him back to the rug, where he lay motionless. She called sharply

'Lea' me alone! I'm dead!"

her breast, and cried:

to the girl on the couch:

"Dorothy! Dorothy!"

catch the words:

flung back and his eyes staring.

death.

cheek.

was a most dreadful silence.

ing the horse to his own devices. The poor woman was wondering which of her beloved had fallen on

Blossoms! Fruit blossoms! Pinl and white and deliciously fragrant! Can you not smell them? This is blossom time in California and festival time. That is why next Saturday the cares of the world and the pressure of serious things are to be thrust aside and society en masse will motor down to Saratoga for the Blossom Festival. For many years this wonderful blooming of the valley's trees when all the world is shrouded in a mist of exquisite color, so dainty that it seems a fairyland, has been made a rejoicing time and gathered the smart set who dwell within the day's journey to its miles of beauty. Even more elaborate than ever are the preparations for the carnival this season. Very many of our society leaders have their summer homes in Saratoga, Los Gatos or thereabouts and several of them will be opened for the occasion and congenial house parties will assemble over the week-end. One of the very lovely places is that owned by Mr. and Mrs. Percival Walker, who are ex-ceedingly fond of their not-far-distant estate which is the mecca for an interesting gathering of friends through the season before the family returns to town. Mrs. Charles J. Welch, who will be remembered as Miss Blanch Hostetter of East Oakland, is occupy ing a cozy bungalow in this vicinity near that of her sister, Mrs. Bert Dingley (Grace Hostetter). Mrs. Welch closed her wonderful place, "Copa de Oro," near Los Banos several months ago which she spent here. One of the larger luncheons of Saturday will be that at which the women of the Los Gatos Center of the California Civic League will entertain. assembling several hundred guests at a charmingly planned func-

Miss Emily Martin is leaving today for El Paso, Texas, where on Wednes-day her marriage with Hector Legault will be quietly solemnized. The attractive young girl goes unaccompanied but will remain while in El Paso the house guest of relatives of her A fortnight will be spent in Texas before the journey to Hurley, New Mexico, is completed, where the new home is to be established. A large party of friends are planning to be at the station to send the bride-elect happily upon her journey. Miss Martin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Martin. Since the announcement of her betrothal she has been widely feted and the far-away home will be filled with the lovely things which her girls have showered upon her in compliment to her marriage. Legault is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Legault and a nephew of Dr. J. W. Legault. He is interested in a mining project in New Mexico which claims his presence at Hurley.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Kroll are being welcomed home after a long so-journ across the waters and will shortly take possession of the handsome new home which they have purchased in Kingston avenue. The six months tour of the Orient was full of interesting experiences. Kroll was obliged to make the business trip with many of the wonderful places in the eastern countries in his ilinerary. Mrs. Kroll left her little family in the care of her mother and accompanied It is the beautiful residence which

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MISS EMILY MARTIN, a feled bride-elect this season, left today for El Paso, where her marriage to Hector Legault will take place March 14.

was built by the Charles E. Parcells Mrs. Harry Gray and Mrs. J. O. of certain matters. just over the Oakland line in Pied-mont which they will move into within a few weeks, giving up their own attractive bungalow in the same neighborhood for the larger house. **†** † †

This week will bring back Mme. Melba from southern California when sho will be entertained as the house guest of Mrs. William H. Crocker in Burlingame. There is a procession of elaborate functions awaiting the arrival of the famous songstress which will fill in the busy days before her

A luncheon will assemble a coterie of congenial friends on Wednesday at the invitation of Mrs. S. H. Buteau, who is planning one of the delightful affairs of the late lenten season in

A "Candy Pull," if anything so modern as the making of delicious chocolates and fudges and panoches can be still given that old-fashioned name, will assemble some score of girls of the smart set on Wednesday at the residence of Miss Ethel Personal Company of the smart set on Wednesday at the residence of Miss Ethel Personal Company of the smart set on Wednesday at the residence of Miss Ethel Personal Company of the smart set on Wednesday. the residence of Miss Ethel Perkins. A busy day in the kitchen is promised those who have pledged themselves to see that there is a necessary amount of sweetmeats for the appetites of the 500 guests who will play bridge on Thursday at the invitation of the Oakland Civic Center. Among those who are planning to accept the hospitality of the George E. Perkins residence in East Oakland are: Miss Florence Dean, Miss Edith Booth, Miss Carmen Ghirardelli, Miss Allene Edoff, Miss Eleanor Knowland, Miss Ruth Perkins, Miss Louisa Huntley, Miss Kathrine Mills, Miss Violet Marshall, Miss Dolores Brown, Miss Gladys Robinson, Miss Doris Alexan-der, Miss Lucille Greig, Miss Mildred Thompson, Miss Gladys Smith, Miss

and Miss Madeline Pardee. A bridge luncheon is taking guests to Hotel Bellevue tomorrow when Mrse, J. Eugene Freeman presides as hostess. The friends who will meet about the prettily appointed tables are

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earlier summer. A round of charmto the attractive girl whose season is to be so gay in the real southland. **†** † †

Charles Stetson Wheeler in San Francisco, Mrs. McLeod has been the inspiration for a ceaseless round of entertaining which has brought together her wide circle of friends in congenial groups. Now that her leavetaking is planned for the late March, Mrs. McLeod is herself returning the favors which have been offered her. Since her marriage of a few scasons ago her home has been made in Missoula, Montana.

Mrs. Lucien Langworthy has sold ner attractive suburban home in San Leandro and is again being welcomed to Oakland. She and her husband are cozily established in a residence in Market street. Mrs. Langworthy is well known in club circles, being vice-president of the Second District, Call fornia Federation of Women's Clubsy and president of the Alta Mira of San Leandro.

Miss Margaret Boveroux and Miss Barbara Bridge are leaving shortly for Baltimore to attend as delegates the national convention of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority. The important meeting convenes late in March, continuing its sessions through several days. The two girls go to represent the local chapter at the University of California, Before returning to Cali-Cleo Posey, Miss Margaret Garth-waite, Miss Rachel Genung, Miss Claire Bon, Miss Heiene Bon, Mrs. Claire Blanchfield, Miss Carol Pardeo Washington.

One of the most elaborate functions of the coming month will be the card party which will have as its hostesses the managers and mem-bers of the West Oakland Home Association The women are varying their usual benefits by announcing about the prettiny appointed tables are enjoying a series of these fortnightly affairs during the season. They number Mrs. George Tyson, Mrs. W. D. Fennimore, Mrs. James Black, Mrs. Harry Morton, Mrs. William Shotwell, been chosen as the notable date.

Captivating

By Henry Sydnor Harrison (Continued from yesterday) It would not be enough to close the

It would not be enough to close the The proud lady in the new runboy's mouth till after the luncheon about was homeward bound from a Mrs. Vick line at a yellow aftermath of sensa- like a new elevator-boy, could not tion. He would count a tall-typed come to a stop at the stopping-place. scandal the day after tomorrow, when she could not exactly negotiate her his daughter was with him, fully as own stepping-block. As she blushingly struggled for it she heard the bad as the same affliction now. And, scream of a child in desperate terthe newspaper finally lost to them. there was no conceivable way in which that scandal could be averted She had exacted from them every

But about the moment when his foot hit the bottom of the worn stairs, the door at the head of them burst open, and a curiously stirred voice, which he had some difficulty in recognizing as Smith's, called his name.

"Varney! Oh, Varney! I-really of the dogs had gone mad, and bitten meant to tell you—and then I forgot." He turned and saw the editor's pale and she paused.

"It was Maginnis I sold the Gazette to, you know—Peter Maginnis. I more fearful will be was the voice of neither of her own children. The thought that a neighbor's child might have to, you know—Peter Maginnis. I more fearful will be was almost more fearful will be will be will be willi wouldn't have sold it to anybody else. at the door-knob she heard the thud You'll find him at the hotel eating of a little falling body. Then there

Varney, looking at him, knew then She thrust back the somber hanging, what it was that Smith thought he and stepped on the arm of her own owed to him and Maginnis.

He went back up the stairs and the on the floor. He did not move, two men shook hands in rather an though his wrist rolled under her agitated silence.

CHAPTER XIV. Conference Between Mr. Hackley, the and one limp hand touching the floor. Dog Man, and Mr. Ryan, the Boss.

At half-past six o'clock, or therebouts, James Hackley dragged slowly up Main street. He was garbed in his working suit of denim blue, trimmed with monkey-wrench and chisel, and he wore, further, an air of exaggerated fatigue. A rounded protuberance upon his cheek indicated that the exhiliration of the quid was not wanting to his inner man, but the solace he drew from it appeared pitifully trifling. Now and then he would pause, rest his person against a lamppost, or the front of some emporium, and shake his head despondently, like one most fearful of the consequences

Since four o'clock that afternoon, in There was a merry party of friends at the depot on Saturday evening when Miss Alice Palmer left for Kentucky where she will spend the luctant because he hated all work from her cataract of curls came a with a Titanic hatred and sedulously ing affairs were given in compliment cultivated the conviction that his was a delicate health. In view of the quently emitted in church during the magnificent windfall in connection long prayer. But she did not look un. Wednesday afternoon there will be with the killing of his dog, it had not Vickery rose and moved among a large group of the younger set cross been his design to accept any more littered corpses, like Edith looking will fill in the busy days before her sailing for Australia. In Honolulu she will be rejoined by Miss Peggy Center, who returns to Australia with her to continue her musical work for another year.

We will fill in the busy days before her straiged from the younger set cross been his design to accept any more littered corpses, like Edith looking for King Harold's body on Hastings for King Harold's body on Hastings field. She passed by her nephew, Tommy Jerrems, and Mrs. Burbage's Siddons!"

That occurrence had lifted him, as by the ears, from the proletariat into the boy, Clyde, and proceeded to the eeric porothy gasped with amazement capitalistic leisure class; and the map of the world had become but the portrait of his oyster.





Mrs. Vickery bent above the pantand then let it open to babble. For shopping raid. It was her first voy- ing ruins, lifted one relaxed hand, age down-town alone with the thing, and inquired, "And who are you, littleful Carstairs had flatly drawn the She guided the old family horse up to the girl?"

"Don't touch me, please; I'm all

Mrs. Vickery forgot her imagina-She could go forward or back, but tion long enough to expostulate, 'Why, no, you're not, my dear!" And now the eyes opened with the answer: "Oh, yes, I am, if you please.

I've just drowned myself in the poob ror. It inspired an equal terror, for here—if you please. "Oh!" Mrs. Vickery assented. "Well, hadn't you better get up be-She had left her two children at fore you catch cold? The answer to this question was imaginable promise to be good and to

steps she heard the outery repeated That voice was the voice of neither more fearful still. As she fumbled

up, 'Gene, and give 'em to me.
Eugene stooped so hastily and with such rigidity of knee that an overtried button at the back of his knickers shot across the room. Dorothy. who had not ceased to giggle, whoopwho had not ceased to giggle, whooped with joy at this, and received a glare of rebuke from the star. This did not silence Dorothy. Eut then her parents had tried for nine years to find some way of making her stop laughing without making her begin to cry.

Eugene was solemn enough and blushed to his ears as he bestowed the flowers upon the stranger, who first motioned the others back and then acknowledged the tribute alone with profound courtesies to Mrs. Vickery and to unseen, and unheard plauditors

and to unseen and unheard plauditors at the right and left. Her smile was sound as of torn canvas, a sound the bizarre parody of innocence imidangerously like one of those explotrating sophistication. Then she threw off the mien of artifice and became informal and a child again. The game was evidently over ... Mrs. Vickery, realizing now that she was the belated audience at a trag-

somebody please introduce me to Mrs. Dorothy gasped with amazement

and gulped with amusement at her mother's stupidity. But before she could make the presentation the stranger cried:
"Oh, how did you know?"

"Know what, my dear?"

"That my name was Siddons?"
"Is it, really? But I was referring to the famous actress. She's been dead dead for a hundred years. I

"Oh yes, but I'm named after her. My middle name is Mrs. Siddons—of course I mean just Siddons. I'm a linyural descender from her." Dorothy broke in, seriously enough Why, Sheila Kemble, how you

You know you'rve no such Your name is Kemble. Isn't it, Clyde?"

Clyde nodded and Dorothy exclaimed, "Yah!"

Dorothy had not the faintest idea who Mrs. Siddons might be, save that she was evidently a person of distinction, but Dorothy had a child's fero-cious resentment at seeing any one else obtaining prestige under false pretenses. Sheila regarded her with a grandmotherly pity and answered: "My name is Kemble, yes; but is you know so much. Miss Smarty-cat you ought to know that Mrs. Siddons name was Miss Kemble before she married Mr. Siddons." And now in her turn she added the deadly "Yah!"

Mrs. Vickery, in the office of peace-maker, tried to change the subject "'Sheila'—what a beautiful name!" she cried. "It's Irish, isn't it?" "Oh yes, ma'am. My papa says that if you're a great actor you have to have a streak of either Irish or Jew in you!"

"Indeed! And is your father a great actor?" "Is he? Ask him!"
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(Continued tomorrow.)

By HOWARD R. GARIS.

Uncle Wiggily promised to be careul, so, after breakfast, he hopped across the fields and through the woods on his heumatism crutch, looking for an adventure. But he did not have any, and t was coming on night and getting cold. even though it was toward spring, when, as the bunny uncle passed an old hol-

low tree, he saw a light inside it.

Hopping over to the hollow tree, which was partly open on one side, the bunny, looked through a crack, and inside the hollow of the tree he saw a

bunny, looked through a crack, and inside the hollow of the tree he saw a little boy.

And, as Uncle Wiggily looked, the little boy took from a box on the bottom of the tree beside him a match and tried to light it. But his fingers shivered so and shook that the match would not, light

fore you catch cold?"

The answer to this question was another—a poser.

"Ent how can I get up, please, until you lower the curtain?"

Mrs. Vickery had been a parent often enough and long enough to obey the solemn behests of children without impertinent whys. She could not imagine what incantational power might reside in the roller windowshade, but she hurried to it and pulled it down.

The little girl scrambled to herfeet with a smile of brave regret: "Thank you ever so much! That's not a 'maginary curtain, but only a real one. Still, it will have to do, I sylose." Then she addressed the other victims of fate, all of whom were craning their necks to peak. "Now, ladies and gent'men, take your curtain calls."

On every hand, as at a little local Judgment Day, the dead arose. They joined hands in a line at her signal. Then she hissed from the side of her mouth, "Now raise it, please." Thank you. And if you wouldn't mind applaudin' a little."

The reaction from her terror had rendered Mrs. Vickery almost hysterical, but she managed to keep har face straight and her hands busy while the line bowed and bowed.

Once more the directress whispered to Mrs. Vickery, "Pull the curtain days, and slil she was to a statist boy in the book!"

"And every time she lighted a match," said the little boy in the book!"

"That's the Arabian Nights." the bunding against which she rested would melt away and she could see all the beautiful things inside, —roast turkey and gravy and apples and funding and Christmas trees. Then when the match busy the would have to light another to warm her fingers and galn she saw beautiful pletures."

"And what happened next?" asked Uncle Wiggily, as the little boy at light.

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while the line bowed and bowed.
Once more the directress whispered to Mrs. Vickery, "Pull the curtain down a minute, please, and let it go up again." When this was done she said, "If you got any flowers handy, they'd be nice."

Mrs. Vickery unpinned a small bouquet of violets she had presented herself, with at the florist's and tossed it at the foot of the swaying line.

The directress hissed from the other side of her mouth, "Pick 'em up, 'Gene, and give 'em to me."

Thus between the little boy stopped speaking.

"Well, at last she lighted up all her matches, and still she was cold, and in the morning they found her under the snow, almost frozen. but they took her to a hosoital and she got well.

"So, after I read the story. I wanted to see pretty pictures like the little match girl saw." said the boy: "I bought some matches to sell, but no one would buy any and I ran away and got lost, so I used my matches to light when I grew took her in the hollow tree."

"I think you had better let me take you home, where you will be warm in hed, instead of trying to keep from

you nome, where you will be warm in hed, instead of trying to keep from freezing by lighting matches," said Uncle Wiggly.
So he helped the little boy out of the bollow tree and away they started, for the bunny uncle knew where the little boy lived.

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Whereabouts of Clarisse Smith ident — Remains Unsolved After Long Search by Police

Santa Clara County Sheriff Is Unable to Find Trace of

ance of Clarisse Smith, a 17-year-old San Jose girl, who has been missing from the home of her brother-in-law. Ray Moffitt, at 6025 Colby street since last Tuesday. Sheriff Sheehan of Santa Clara county, who was asked by the police here to ascertain the whereabouts of James Cook, a young Redwood City merchant, has reported that Cook has not been lo-'After Miss Smith disappeared her rela-tives stated that she recently broke off

her engagement to Cook and that he had made threats against her. Last Tuesday Miss Smith went to San Francisco. She was last seen by her brother-in-law in Market street, when she was accompanied by another girl whom he did not know. Later it de-veloped that relatives in San Francisco had received mysterious telephone calls prior to the girl's disappearance, asking where she could be located.
According to Moffit, the family is en-

tirely mystified by the girl's absence. They refuse to believe that she changed her mind and eloped with Cook. In the meantime the police on both sides of the bay are continuing the search, while descriptions of the missing girl have been sent out to nearby cities. Miss Smith was visiting with her sister in Oakland and had been here three weeks prior to her disappearance.

Shinto Missionary Is Sent to America

SAN FRANCISCO, March 12. - After having been visited by hundreds of Christian missionaries, Japan has sent in turn a Shinto missionary to the United States.
Toshiko Sakamaki, daughter of Colonel
Teilchiro Sakamaki, has arrived with a
special mission to the Japanese residents of America. She expects to start a mag-azine here devoted to the revival among the expatriated Japanese of their dwind-ling interest in Shinto, or ancestor wor-

Miss Sakamaki, who is quite young, holds highest university degree conferred upon a woman in Japan. She is the editor now of a magazine called "The Girls" She expects to remain here for three years.

"My purpose here," she said, "is to bring comfort to the Japanese who have no shrine for their native faith and grad-ually forget the tenets of Shinto."

edly over the head as he was about to enter his lodgings at Fifteenth and Mission streets and robbed him of \$35 and a gold watch. He could remember noth-

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SESSION'S CLOSE WEEK'S PROGRAM SUPERIOR JUDGES

--17-Year-Old San Jose Res- Wednesday Expected to See Reclamation and Market Op- Assembly Passes Bill Granting Finish of Work Before Solons.

WASHINGTON, March 12.—The BY ASSOCIATED PRESS Senate put on steam today to clean James Cook, Young Mer-on Wednesday. Leaders made it plain chant Sought in the Case that nothing would be allowed to keep the Senate in session after this week. It was understood, also, that confirmation of the President's appointment of his personal physician, Dr. Cary T. Grayson, to be medical di rector of the navy, with rank of rearadmiral, would not be permitted to block adjournment. If any determined Republican opposition develops, Dr. Grayson's confirmation will be deferred until the extra session of Congress.

President Wilson plans insistence that the present special session of the Senate ratify the Colombian \$15,-000,000 treaty, it was learned today, after he was visited at the White House by Senator Martin, Democratic floor leader. He views the treaty as a necessary "war measure" and will throw all his influence behind it.
Senator Martin laid the President's

views before the Democratic caucus immediately after his return to the Capitol, it is understood. Meantime the Republicans, also in caucus, learned of the renewed pressure for the measure, and after discussion, it was stated, agreed to maintain their opposition to it.
Immediately after ratifying the

caucus agreement on committee as-signments this afternoon the Senate went into secret executive session to take up the Colombian treaty, in accordance with the President's wishes.

DOCK AND DECK

The four-masted 'schooner John A. Campbell which left Puget Sound on February 25 for Australia, came to Oakland harbor this morning in a leaking condition making eight inches of water an hour. She docked at the municipal wharf, foot of Clay street, and is unloading her cargo of 650,000 feet of lumber then will go on the drydock to be caulked and repaired. Captain Matson, master of the craft, stated that after leaving Cape Flattery he ran into heavy weather and the vessel's seams began to open. She leaked so badly that both steam and hand pumps had to be kept working and the men began to get weak so he made for the Golden Gate. She is the fourth vessel bound for Australia that was compelled to come to Oakland to unload her cargo, and be repaired, coming in in distress. The Campbell will go on the drydock for a general overhauling.

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With a record-breaking passage of five and one-half days from Puget Sound, the bark St. Francis arrived in Oakland harbor, and docked at the municipal wharf. She has a cargo of 1000 tons of coal 300,000 feet of lumber and 175 tons of merchandise consigned to Libby, Mc-Nell & Libby. This cargo will be divided between the Steamer George H. Haller, the victim of footpads who had beaten him, was found unconscious in the Poterro district. He was taken to the Mission Hospital. On being revived he said that two men had struck him repeatedly over the head as he was about to edly over the head as he was about to the large of the St. Francis cargo.

In tow of the tug Tatoosh, the barge Acapulco, with 3500 tons of coal aboard from Nanaimo, B. C., will reach Oakland harbor Tuesday morning, making the second trip this month the vessel has been here. She will unload at the Western Fuel bunkers.

ENTERPRISE IN PORT
WITH BROKEN SHAFT.
Cablegram from Honolulu states that the steamer Enterprise is in port at Hilo, Hawaiian islands, with her shaft broken, and will remain there until the steamer Lurline comes into port to tow her here. Both vessels are owned by the Matson Navigation Co. and neither will carry any passengers from the islands this trip. The Enterprise was on the drydock at the Union Iron Works, Oakland, a few weeks ago to be thoroughly overhauled, but will return upon her arrival in port. The company is now casting a new shaft, so it will be ready when the Enterprise arrives.

The steamer Breakwater during a dense fog yesterday, ran off her course on the Columbia river, and landed on the Washington flats, opposite St. Helens. A tug was sent to assist her in getting off, but the hawser parted and much of it got around the propeller of the Breakwater. She was compelled to dock and a diver sent for who will arrive today and will clear the wheel. The United States inspectors, of hulls and boilers placed a charge against the second officer, J. M. Jensen, for not being aboard the Breakwater when she sailed. PILOT'S FUNERAL.

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The Norwegian steamer Bessa, built at the Union Iron Works, had her official trial trip yesterday, under command of Captain Arensen. She cruised around the bay then through the Golden Gate at 11:35 a. m., returning at 4:50 p. m. Everything proved satisfactory to her builders and owners. She will begin loading soon for off shore.

Captain Korts, the bar pilot who was taken to sea on Saturday by the British steamer Luz Blanca, returned for duty at noon yesterday and at 3 o'clock went aboard the schooner Roy Somers, and took her over the bar. She is bound for Papeete. Pilot Korts says they picked up a' fishing tug off Monterey, and they brought him ashore, where he came Lip by railroad.

Eighty-eight days from Sydney the schooner Lottle Bennett came into port with 500 tons of copra. Captain Knudsen reports favorable weather. She will go on one of the local drydocks for cleaning and painting when her cargo is out and return to Australia with lumber.

The strong northwest wind which is blowing along the coast is greatly interfering with all north bound vessels, according to a wireless received this morning from barge No. 91 of the Standard Oil Co., which states that they will arrive in port tonight as, they are sixty-four miles south of the Golden Gate, in tow of the tug Standard No. 2, weather rough. The steamer Klamath, with the steamer Willamette in tow, is reported ten miles south of Point Sur, and should arrive here during the night or early tomorrow morning. Both vessels have passengers, and are owned by McCormick steamship Co. The Willamette lost her propeller while en route from Los Angeles to this post. She will come to Oakland to drydock and her passengers for northern ports will be transfered to for northern ports will be transfered to

HARD FIGHTS ON L. A. GIVEN SIX

erations to Be Legislative Puzzles.

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LFAST WITE TO TRIBUNE.

SACRAMENTO. March 12.—Two classes of legislation around which the hardest fights of the session may revolve confront the legislators this week. On Wednesday night the Senate committee on drainage, swamp and overflowed lands expects to hold a public hearing on bills that seek to curtail the powers of the state reclamation board.

Tomorrow night and possibly Wednesday night as well, the Assembly labor and capital committee plans a hearing on the mediation board measures introduced by Goetting of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.

Reclamation arguments have been presented to solons of both houses in a flood of printed matter. The Chandler bill in particular, which provides that an election be called this fall in the Sacramento and San Joaquin drainage districts to permit land owners to vote on whether the district shall be dissolved, has stirred up considerable feeling.

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It has been pointed out that if this district, which includes 14 counties in its area, is dissolved, it will set at naught the efforts of the reclamation board to carry into effect a comprehensive plan for the flood control of the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers. On the other hand, proponents of the Chandler bill contend that the taxpayers in the district should be given an opportunity to vote on the question of dissolution of the district.

Another bill by Duncan of Oroville would repeal the act which created the reclamation board. A bill by Purkitt of Willows would curb the powers of the board to a large extent.

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o'clock this morning. Adjournment is to be sought early in the afternoon if possible, in order to accept an automobile velopment Association to the University

Emergency Work by Aliens to Be Urged

SACRAMENTO, March 12.—Employment of allens by the state in case of emergency is permitted in a bill passed today by the Senate. The measure was introduced by Senator Jones of Santa Clara at the request of the state forester who called attention in his biennial report of the need for such legislation. If the bill becomes a law it will allow any state department to legally hire allens to fight forest fires or perform other emergency labor.

Highest Price Paid

Gill, Says Billingsley SEATTLE, March 12 .- "I told Mayor Gill before I laid the money on the desk that I was giving him more money than I had ever paid before for protection, said Logan Billingsley, principal government witness in the so-called whisky graft trials in the federal court, on crossexamination today. "He had previously impressed on us the great value of the service he could render me."

NEWS OF THE PORTS

PORTLAND. Ore., March 11.—Arriven: Steamer Multnomah. San Francisco. Salled: Steamer Ascunciou. San Francisco. SEATTLE, March 12.—Arrived: Steamers Prince Rupert, Prince Rupert, R. C.; Admiral Dewey, Senator. barge William H. Smotb. San Francisco; Prince Rupert, Prince Rupert, B. C.

SUN, MOON, TIDE

United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.—Table shows times and heights of high and low water at Fort Boint, entrance to San Francisco Bay. For city front (Mission street pier) ad-25 minutes. (Standard time.)

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It is believed that thousands who wear glasses can now discard them in a reasonable time and mullitudes more will be the formula being printed on the prekage. The formula being printed on the

Gelder Objects to Health Board Lobby

SACRAMENTO, March 12.—Rising to question of personal privilege today Assemblyman Gelder stated that Dr. Sawyer, secretary of the State Board of Health, had been lobbying on the floor of the House against one of the bills in which Gelder was interested. He claimed this was a breach of the rules. Speaker Young suggested that it was proper for state officers to come on the floor to give information to members. Floor Leader Smith closed the matter with an objection on the ground that the question was not

Police Photo Bill Defeated in Senate

SACRAMENTO, Murch 12. — Senator McDonald's bill prohibiting police departments from photographing or taking any records of persons arrested for crime unless a conviction has been obtained, was defeated by the Senate today, 29 to 3. Those voting in favor were McDonald, Scott and Flaherty, all of San Francisco. McDonald in urging the passage of his bill, said that it had been endorsed by the State Federation of Labor. The measure came to the Senate with an adverse recommendation from the judiclary com-

Freight Depot to Be Fought Over in Court

SAN FRANCISCO, May ch 12.—The plan of the city authorities to arrange an exchange with the Southern Pacific Company and permit that corporation to build a huge freight depot on Channel street, is not to go through without the customary battle in the court. Basing his action on the present high cost of living and the necessity for public produce market, William Miller, retired merchant, brought suit to block the deal. Miller claims that property on Channel street valued at \$1,200,000 was given San Francisco by the state in trust for a public market; that the trust has never been dissolved and that the city is badiy in need of the market.

Argues With Officer; Lands in Difficulties

SAN FRANCISCO, March 12.—Clyde Britton, clerk for the New York and San Francisco Casualty Conupany, did not consult his employers when he endeavored to avoid jury duty in the form of a summons handed him by Patrolman William O'Brien this morning. He tried to argue the officer out of making service and was arrested on a charge of contempt of court. Later it developed that the officers of the company were anxious to furnish an employee for jury duty at any time, say the police, and deplored O'Brien's reception.



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Gustave Dieckmann Is Sued for Divorce

SAN FRANCISCO, March 12,-Gustave American capital in a scheme for the commercial development of China, M. Sugawara, member of the Japanese House of Peers and under-secretary of finance in the Okuma cabinet, is in San Francisco. As the official representative of a nowerful group of Japanese financiers he will endeavor to interest American financiers in certain projects. "Both the United States and Japan," he said, "have made millions in the war, and both are looking for profitable fields for investment. Clina is such a field, and we can work there hand in hand. The war has prevented European capital from entering China and many industries are only awaiting money for development."

Dieckmann, vice-president of the Dieckmann, the "millionaire office boy," was recently involved in difficulties in Oakland by reason of his failure to pay alimony, was made defendant in divorce proceedings begun today by Elizabeth Dieckmann. The couple separated only on March 7, and the chief cause of Mrs. Dieckmann's complaint is found in the attitude of her husband regarding her care at the Children's hospital, where she was taken recently suffering from a severe illness. She says for investment. Clina is such a field, and we can work there hand in hand. The war has prevented European capital from entering China and many industries are only awaiting money for development." American capital in a scheme for the Dieckmann, vice-president of the Dieck-

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TASK ONLY BEGUN.

"Since it has unhappily proved impossible to safeguard our neutral rights by diplomatic means against the unwarranted infringements they are suffering at the hands of Germany, there may be no recourse but to armed neutrality, which we shall know how to maintain, and for which there is abundant precedent."

Thus President Wilson addressed Congress on February 26th. Since then armed neutrality has been adopted and American merchant vessels are being sent out equipped with artillery and gunners for their defense against submarines.

In the interest of the public safety, the government has requested the newspapers to refrain from the publication of the departures of trans-Atlantic vessels, which will be cheerfully granted. Therefore, the public may only guess as to the critical moment when a conflict between the armed naval vessels of Germany and the non-combatant, peacefully inclined merchant ships of American registry may be expected.

But we may hope that the government knows how to maintain armed neutrality. To fail would compel recourse to more effective measures. And if all means should fail we would never again be able to claim the freedom of the seas. This is the great, vital principle for which we now are disposed to stand so resolutely.

However, a successful issue of the differences with Germany will fall far short of recovering all the acknowledged rights of the United States as a neutral nation. In the Berlin foreign office man government expressed the confidence that the United States "will now demand and insist that the Pritish government shall forthwith observe the rilles of international law."

but that is not an excuse for Germany's renunciation of that law which this government can tolerate. It does not absolve Germany in the slightest ueutral property of Americans.

But it does remind us that the British illegal system of treating American commerce has in no wise softened. The questions of scizure of first-class and non-contraband mails, the illegal black list, the arrest of American shipping on the high seas and its forced diversion into English ports under the jurisdiction of British municipal law, are still unsettled. While not murderous in execution, the British government has been as arrogant in policy and practice as the German. British maltreatment of American shipping and commerce has been just as flagrantly violative of the law of nations.

mockery the United States must safeguard its lawful rights against assault from every quarter.

RAILROAD REGULATION.

In the January number of The Utilities Magazine, road Commission and president of the National Ascommittee known as the Newlands Committee.

that the prevailing sentiment was that consideraat States."

Thelen's otherwise admirable contribution on this cere policy." subject. The railroads are not alone in believing that government control of public utilities engaged | dent statement of Japan's future program. It goes an interstate business. On the contrary, and from further than any other utterance to eliminate amquite different motives, a large proportion of the biguity from her intentions. The British-Japanese public is inclined to favor federal regulation. It is alliance of 1907, relieved of any drawbacks through argued by many that government regulation will the restored friendship between Russia and Japan, result in better service to the public and sounder is accepted as the balance wheel of Japan's foreign financial conditions, not only for the railroads, but policies and the peace and the politics of the Far for the country generally. It is apparent that the East is conceived to be the special care of these govfederal government and that alone can have the ernments

power to curb those methods of railroad financing that have resulted either in unduly high rates or Lankruptcy of the roads.

The railroad's "drive at the States" is hardly germane to the subject of the congressional investigation, for the Congress is without authority to grant what the railroads ask. It has never been intended that government control should extend to other than interstate lines. In answering the railroads' claim that they are now harassed by "49 should flock there for safety duying masters," Mr. Thelen writes that he has investigat- gunmen may hear of Marysville yet, ed in California and has found that of the sixty-one operating steam roads, fifty-six are located wholly within the State and hence are subject only to two | Herald: "With the advent of spring masters—the federal government and California. Comes a rellef from the coal man. But, then, the ice man is right on his Notwithstanding the desire of the railroads, the beels." federal government would not, under proposed ownership or incorporation, take over the purely State sets forth his position: roads. So the State control of these fifty-six roads not howling for war and we're not would not be disturbed. It is obvious that both the to be a darned fool either way. But railroads and the State commissions are given to if it comes there is only one dag for exaggeration of their importance and needs.

FAR EASTERN POLICIES.

Reference was made in these columns recently of may set up rent free and compete the apparent change in the policy of the Japanese with regular dealers who have estabgovernment toward China since the inauguration of is at least open to discussion. the Terauchi ministry. Note was also taken of the fact that in replying to the request from President| Wilson to all the belligerent governments for a now laying eggs; also new potatoes, statement from each of the conditions upon which it would be willing to end the war, Japan omitted any reference to the disposition of the territory in the Pacific which she has seized from Germany, which includes the German concession in China of Kaiochow and those of the Caroline Islands formerly under German sovereignty.

Considerable light is shed on these points in a speech, remarkable for its frankness, delivered be- do in England. And he has canny fore the Japanese Diet on January 23rd by Foreign Minister Motono, the complete text of which has now been received in this country. Viscount Motono discussed the peace proposals first. He explained the limited scope of the reply to the United States and also the reasons for Japan's rejection of tainly he can draw both, salaries, and the German overtures, the latter coinciding exactly with the explanation of the European members of the entente.

He says that in declaring war and in adhering to the pact of London of September 5, 1915 [no separate peace] Japan assumed an unequivocal attitude. Japan believes the allied powers must win a defi-tic action: nite victory. For, says Viscount Motono, "in the the Southern Pacific conductor who event of our victory not being complete, it is hardly informed the passer gers on his train necessary to say that the peace in the Far East for which Japan has sacrificed so much would be exposed to real dangers." As to the German colonies, the Viscount said:

"The absence of any allusion [in the response to the peace proposals] to the future disposal of the despatch in the Sussex case of May 5, 1916, the Ger- German colonies has justly attracted the attention of public opinion in Japan. That point has, however, never escaped the attention of the Imperial government. The reply to the American note does up a testimonial, or take off its hat, not necessarily include all the conditions of peace to be demanded by the allied powers. They reserve! The United States government has so far failed the right to present these conditions when the terms that "Ottar Roan and Peter Rudi at- Where boys can swim in birthday to compel British observance of the law of nations, of peace are discussed. Reference is made to this tended the party given by Miss Colla point in the note to the United States. In order to avoid all misunderstanding we took steps to safe guard our right when we addressed our adhesion to the draft by the French government, and I am happy of the moral obligation to respect the lives and to say that a satisfactory understanding exists among all the allies on this point."

> It is not possible to say exactly what Viscount Motono had in mind when he made this statement, but certainly it cannot be taken as promising the fulfillment of the promise of Japan, given in the early stages of the war, that she would not seek to terms of sufficient familiarity to call retain the colonies seized from Germany. Another passage in the foreign minister's speech seems to preclude almost all hope that there is any intention to stand by those early assurances:

Our foreign policy is based upon our alliance with England. The war has shown the unshaken solidity machine to cut grain, and it is an the was sent by God to urge the Presof the alliance as well as its indisputable benefits. If "freedom of the seas" is not to be a term of The Japanese and English people have realized in accepted as a practical wonder. the most vivid way the necessity of this alliance for SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS United States. Jerry even explained safeguarding the rights and interests of the two empires. It is the essential guaranatee for the maintenance of order and peace in the Far East.

In discussing the relations between Japan and that the critimated remaining supply like Jerry and made a proposal which Mr. Max Thelen, president of the California Rail- China, Viscount Motono is not quite so original. of crude oil in the United States, He reiterates the sentiment that in view of the sociation of Railway Commissioners, contributes an great political and economic interests which Japan longer at the 1916 rate of consumpinformative article on the railroad investigation possesses in China, Japan has always been actuated now being conducted by the joint congressional by the most sincere desire to see that country develop in the path of modern civilization, and has From the speeches in Congress prior to the creal never spared any effort to come to her assistance. tion of the investigating committee and from the China and her friends have heard this uttered be track and notifying the railroad remarks of the committee itself it has been assumed fore. But the new foreign minister of Japan sets a most praiseworthy precedent by rebuking the tend- right thing. If he makes it a point I'on should be given to the proposal of placing all ency to interfere in internal quarrels in China. He to follow up all things through life interstate carriers under government ownership or gives notice that the cabinet absolutely repudiates sured. government regulation, with government incorpora- the activities of persons who have shown a marked ceived. tion of the railroads as a possible means of fully propensity to assist any political party in China Press accomplishing the latter. The railroads have that promises support to what they conceive to be strongly urged federal control to the exclusion the best interests of Japan. But this repudiation of State regulation. Naturally strong opposition of local politicians is not to be understood as a softto these obvious tendencies has developed among ening of the attitude of the Japanese government the States and especially in the State public utili- toward China. Japan's special position in Manties commissions. Mr. Thelen dwells at consider- churia and Eastern Inner Mongolia is reasserted less than fifteen acres of beans this adequate preparedness for national able length on what he terms the "Railroad Drive with emphasis, and notice is given China that if she clearly and distinctly understands the intention of This is perhaps the one misleading feature of Mr. Japan she will have no objection to "our very sin-

Viscount Motono's speech is a frank and confi-

he price of spuds is that calling a person "small potatoes" is no longer

The Appeal considers it a contplithe tong war. Ent some of those

Just one thing after another, according to the Richmond Record-

Editor of the Elk Grove Citizen howling against it, for we don't want

If the free market is to be a real free market, where those who raise truck may sell it, well and good. If lished places of business, the project

Ad, in the Bloomington, 111., Bulletin: "For sale—A few good hens, corn and cabbage.

The Santa Ana Blade is riessimistic: From the classified columns in the San Diego Union: 'For sale—A baby washing machine.' It can't be donewash 'em by machinery."

Science can't do everything, though t can do wonders. Luther Eurbank is in doubt about speeding up crops with electricity, as it is proposed to knowledge of what you can do with

The Stockton Independent has this ungenerous reminder: citizen asks if the governor can draw Senator and \$10,000 as governor. Certhey will come in hand! in these days

Bullet ricochetes from a target, goes through a man's leg and kills a dog. Didn't happen at Marysville,

The Red Bluff News demands dras-"We dernand the immethat the smudge pols smoking around Chico was Lassen i'n eruption.'

It ought to be possible for us to forgive and forget, if the wandering Arabs can. The idea is suggested by the heading to a diespatch, "Forgetting hundreds of years of enmity, Arab tribes join British, against Turks.

Stork makes ils twentieth flight to Eureka mother. California should get or do something appreciative.

We have it from the Modesto News

The Marysville Appeal is more successful than Diogenes was: "Lee J. Farmer of Terra Buena is our idea of an honest man. A cow and seven pigs strayed to his place and he is advertising for the owner.

The Stockton Mail marks the progress of evolution: "Potatocrat is a word coined or introduced by the Merced Sun. And someone, I've forgotten who, says few persons are on them by their nickname, spuds."

In the seven Chicago are those of three McCormicks. These were made up mostly by tributes from the great wheat fields of the West. The McCorn ick reaper was the first interesting fact that there are men ident to force through Congress laws still living who remember when it was to dry up the ocean so that no sub-

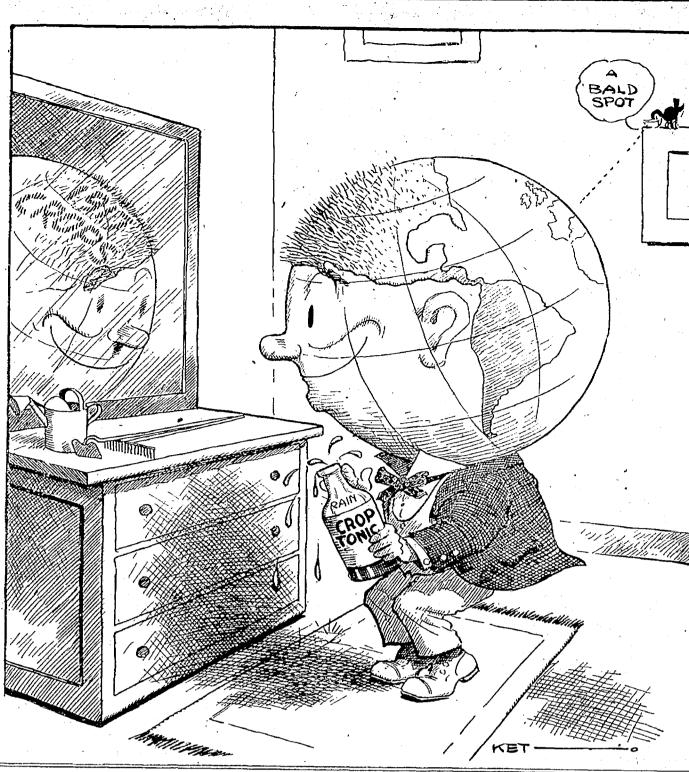
Although oil production is not keeping pace with consumption, there is no present danger of a drought in the gasoline market. It is calculated | really gone to the bottom of things visible and invisible, 7,629,000,000 tion of 55,000,000 barrels for refining purposes.--Bakersfield Echo.

The Southern Pacific has presented i little Wentura boy a gold watch people. He has been rewarded handsomely and the company has done the as in this instance, his success is as-Nor is it the reward he rebut the thing he did which warranted the reward .- Ventura Free

rancher, living ten miles west of Moderato, from A. B. Shoemake, the local bean broker, Tuesday. Fitzof planting two sacks of Lady Washington seed beans. Fitzpatrick hauled ils first load to Modesto Tuesday, reectiving a check for \$1000, or at the ate of \$10 a sack .- Modesto Herald!

devi-lopment is the fact that this city is the most important division point ipg n the Western Pacific. The Westorg inization period. Geography has mayle this city a most important division point upon that railroad. The ratiroad payroll is now large, but it does not take the eye of a prophet to sed that it will be increased many a neutral saffor aboard a neutral vesting as ever if the present plans of the sel loaded with a non-contraband Western Pacific carry.-Oroville Reg- eargo consigned to a neutral port,-

AH!-FINE



A BOY'S SUMMER

boy's summer! Can't you see The old mill race, with sun a-shine The hilltops green and over you

The woods that beckon-coax-y' To be a youngun free and wild

boy's summer, gold and blest, dam across the medder streams. top, a spool, contraption schemes-A pathway to the "hi-hole's" perchwhistle made of silver birch That sing of boyhood's summer days

A boy's summer! See that sign-Or ain't your eyes as good as mine? Two fingers up that overtop The penny rile and jimson crop, To traipsin' off through dimpled dust clothes!

A boy's summer? God above, what You're thinkin' For us that's old an' growin' white An' failin' in our sense an' sight, ${
m You}$ fashion golden days like these So's't we can set beneath the trees An' lookin' vonder through the haze Kin dream of boyhood's summer days

—John D. Wells, in Buffalo News INTRODUCING JERRY.

Some of those pacifists who are more pacific than President Wilson himself remind us of Jerry Henry (colored). Jerry called at the capitol the other day and asked Policeman Cole at the Senate door to be diwhose incomes exceed a million a year | rected to the President. Instead, the policeman sent him to the guardroom. where Jerry made the natural mistake of taking the sergeant-in-charge fo Mr. Wilson. It was Jerry's idea that marines could operate and endanger how the ocean should be dried up. We saw the news about Jerry in a recent issue of the Washington Star. So far as we know, no other person has besides ending the submarine murders, would relieve us all of the heavy charge the navy is upon our national purse. Jerry is right as rain in his idea-what use is the ocean anyway? -and the only trouble is he is ahead of his times and unappreciated. We hope that the Emergency Peace Federation will take up Jerry's case. His present address is: Mr. Jerry Henry, Asylum Hospital, Washington, D. C .-CoHier's.

PACIFISTS OPENING THEIR EYES.

well-meaning and by no neans unpatriotic persons, who are opposed to war if by any honorable neans it can be avoided, are finding it extremely difficult to determine where pacifism ends and pro-Germansm begins. They see, for one thing, Ecaris at \$1000 a load. That is the that virtually every pro-German pubprice received by S. Fitzpatrick, a lication in the United States, while defending Prussian militarism and upholding all the military acts of Gerpatrick will realize \$1700 from a little | nous opposition to any steps toward many, at the same time voices strenyear. The entire crop is the result defense on the part of the United States. The pro-Germans use identically the same arguments against preparedness and against the armed assertion and defense of American rights as are used by the American pacifists, but, of course, with a differ-A second great factor in Oroville's ent object in view. Gradually some of the pacifists are beginning to get their eyes open and to see wherein it is to the advantage of Germany to ern Pacific has passed through its re- have the United States helpless and inprepared.—Springfield Union,

> EASY TO SHUFFLE OFF. If you are tired of life don't take

Falmouth Enterprise.

HOW TO DEFEND OUR COASTS

To defend our frontier we need | scope of activity of naval air craft is three fleets; an Atlantic fleet, a Caribbean fleet, and a Pacific fleet, and the three should be approximately of the same composition. In case of war in the Atlantic, the Atlantic and Caribbean fleets would work together and the Pacific fleet would be drawn upon and handled as the Pacific problem permitted. In case of war in the Pacific, the Caribbean fleet would pass through the canal to the Pacific, and the Atlantic fleet would be drawn upon and handled as the Atlantic problem permitted.

The composition of each of these hree fleets should be such that by a junction of two of them we could hope to meet, with fair prospect of victory, any force that could, in reason, be brought to bear against our naval frontier. This condition would seem to be met by a main fighting strength, two squadrons of dreadnaughts and one of battlecruisers, each squadron composed of nine ships; one fast scout for each dreadnaught, to locate the enemy and than three submarines, which will work with destroyers, and two de- make nine, based on each of these stroyers for each capital ship. When strategic points, that could come out this ideal is attained (if ever) we could bring to bear in either ocean a minimum effective fleet of thirty-six dreadnaughts, eighteen cruiser-battleships, thirty-six scouts and 108 destroyers. Of coudse, in addition to these there should be a more or less extensive fleet of auxiliaries, fuel ships, ammunition ships, food ships, epair ships, hospital ships, mine layers, transports, tugs and tenders.

There remains to be determined the number of submarines and air craft needed to complete our defense. The Review.

still largely problematical, but we are safe in assuming that we need at least two effective machines for each scout and that probably three machines are necessary to insure that one may always be effective. This would give us in all a very modest air fleet of 324 machines, or an effective fleet at all times of 108 machines.

When we come to discuss submarines we take up a vast subject. Much that has to do with submarines is confidential, much is guesswork and much is faith. Yet no one denies that they are a powerful and increasingly influential weapon of warfare, but chiefly in defense. Submarines should not be required or expected to work continuously, and probably one day in three on duty is sufficiently taxing. If one will glance at our naval

frontier he will see behind it at various places points of munifest value, as New York harbor, Delaware bay, etc. Each of these points should at all times be covered by not less when summoned to actual attack. Of these strategic points that really go to make up our naval frontier (leaving out Guam and the Philippines), there are twenty, which give us for our required number of submarines, 180. The outline here given of what con-

stitutes for us an adequate navy may seem to many Americans extreme, but there is only one standard of comparison for navies, and that is other navies.-Lieutenant-Commander L. A. Cotten, in The North American

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

The West Oakland Free Kindergarten Association held its annual meeting in the First Congregational church. Mrs. Robert Watt was elected resident.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Mastick and daughter of Alameda are in Arizona for a month for the benefit of the manly clerk will show you to the soda latter's health.

The action of the Army and Nayy Republican League in expelling Colonel McElroy, his son, J. L. Roundey and Ira Underwood promises to bring about a sensation.

Captain R. P. Thomas, the Ferke ley capitalist, is planning a scenic railway to extend from his home, La Loma Park, in North Berkeley, to the summit of Grizzly Peak.

stablished in Berkeley for free education in the Franch language, it is Magazine. innounced.

WORLD'S MOST PRIMITIVE PEOPLE.

In endurance and speed the Australian aborigine is not the equal of the automobiles that are on the martranan aborigine is not the marthe American Indian, and his weapons ket. Aside from the fact that the of wood and poorly fashioned stones farmer has had a year of exceptional are effective only at short range; but prosperity and that the distances he as a hunter the native Australian is travels make some vehicles an ecomarvelously adjusted to his environ- nomic necessity, he is in a better posimarveiously adjusted in an intimate tion to keep an auto at a minimum knowledge of the habits of animals expense than is the city man. In the on land, in the ground, in trees, and first place, he is likely to be someunder water, and his wonderfully de- thing of a machinist and will do a reloped powers of observation.

flight of mosquitoes, finds snakes by expense for the building or rent of a follows a bee to its store of honey, anywhere he saves time that is an Any animal which leaves a track, asset in his business. If he is wise, however dim, in sand, on rock, or in possession of the auto enables him to fellow. Children are taught to track ciently to pay for the gasoline he conlizards and snakes over bare rocks sumes. The city man has no such and to find their absent mother by offsets, and unless he uses the auto following tracks too indistinct to serve, in his business he must figure on a poison or buy a revolver, just ship as as a guide for a European. When a clear added expense.—Portland Orewhite man is lost in the desert or a child strays from home, the final resort is to secure a "black tracker. National Geographic Magazine,

GOLF IN WINTER

Perhaps you've tried to get a little taste of life this winter playing on a department-store putting course. They have such things and some folks say they are fun. The floorwalker is the green keeper and referee and if you ask for the nineteenth hole a gentlefountain

Some few heroes-men of iron mold they are get out and play in the snow if they can't afford to go south. A man that will play golf among snowdrifts is a thirty-third degree fan. Most golfers just stand with their noses against the pane, waiting for the winter to go. It helps a little to stop and peer into the store windows down town where they have piles of balls and clubs. A real golfer will stand and look in a window at clubs and L'Alliance Française will soon be shoes and never know that his feet are frozen to the pavement.—Cartoons

FARMERS BUY AUTOS. It is natural, when one studies the

situation, that the farmers of the country should now be buying half good deal of his own repair work, be-He decoys pelicans by imitating ing forced by his distance from town their crys, entches ducks by diving to rely on his own resources. Then below them, locates an opossum in a he is likely to have a barn or a shed tree by marks on the bark or by the already built, and will be put to no observing the action of birds, and garage. Almost every time he goes reduce the number of his horses suffi-

> Vegetables are going higher. Sceme proper time to investigate- the leek.

gonian.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 12, 1917.

TO DESTROY

Destruction of the Philadelphia Plant Unearthed by Federal Agents; Five Placed Under Arrest as War Conspirators

Enough Explosives Declared to Have Been Smuggled on Interned Teuton Liners to Menace Part of Quaker Cityi

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. PHILADELPHIA, March 12 .- De struction of the Philadelphia navy yard was plotted by a band of Teu-tonic conspirators, federal agents de-clared today, following the arrest of

and Mrs. Adelbert K. Fischer. Sufficient explosives have smuggled aboard the interned German raiders Prinz Eitel Freiderich and Even by the latter than to destroy the navy yard and menace the southern part of Philadelphia, the secret service men reported. The disclosures were made after the arrest of the Fischers on a smuggling charge. In their home was found documentary evidence of German conspiracies ex tending through the nation and cen-

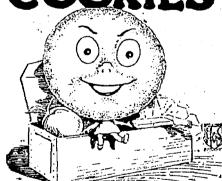
rests today, all on technical charges of "smuggling contraband" aboard the German raiders here. Those under arrest are Henry Rohner, a prominent German merchant; Adelbert K. Fisch er, former German army officer and son-in-law of Ad Koerling, "the Carnegie of Germany", Mrs. Helen Fischer and two employees of Rohner. Officers are attempting to locate Mrs. Paul Hespe, wife of Lieutenant Hespe, one of the officers interned at the navy yard here. Mrs. Hespe is alleged to have made mysterious weekly trips to New York.

American naval secrets have been discovered by interned Germans at the navy yard here, the officers state, and been communicated to German secret agents throughout the country by means of ciphers. Ship chronometers and the "clock cipher" have been used in giving German spies valuable information.

City officials are thoroughly aroused today and believing their city is threatened by the presence of the raiders and some several hundred of interned sailors here they will ask washington for the immediate removal of the interned vessels.

FRITZEN'S WHEREABOUTS. whereabouts of Alfred Fritzen, German spy suspect, is still a mystery today, following his sudden removal from jail yesterday by a secret service wilderness and would perhaps, never have publicly mentioned them were it not for the temerity of Knowles in stating broadly LOS ANGELES, March 12,-The operative. Whether Fritzen is on his way to New York, where he is under federal indictment in connection with the Welland canal plot, or whether he has been taken to San Diego or





IN THE LUNCH BOX

Don't forget Mother's Home-made Cookies in sane and kept in this state, the lunch box. There is nothing that adds as much to a healthful and appetizing school lunch. Order them today and see what the children say when they get home rom school.

At Your Grocer's 12 for 10 Cents

If your grocer does not have them, or you want them in quantities for parties, telephone Merritt 631

or call at 1115 Thirteenth Ave., Oakland

MYSTERY PALACE

Fire Visits Old Home of Hanford; Now a Theater

TRIBUNE BUREAU
683 MARKET ST.
SAN FRANCISCO, March 12.—The
old Hanford mansion at Vallejo and,
Taylor streets, was considerably
damaged by fire due to spontaneous
combustion early this morning. The structure, which has become re-nowned for a number of reasons, was seen in flames by Patrolman Gustave Mogan at 5:30 a. m. The blaze, originating in the basement, spread to the second floor and was extinguished with nominal damage. R. G. Hanford built the house good many years ago for his bride and after it remained vacant for a long period it became known as a mystery palace, and rumors of the appearance of ghosts caused it to be shunned by the children of the neighborhood.

Recently the building was leased as a theater by Sadakichi Hartmann, poet and playwright, and last week several performances of Ibsen Chosts

GIRL CHALLENGES 'KING OF WILDS'

Teaching 600 Oakland Boy Scouts the secrets of how to take care of themselves in the woods will be the interesting task of Joe Knowles, nature scientist, tomorrow afternoon in Dimond Canyon, where he will construct a lean-to, kindle fire by out of materials at hand, and show many other emergency stunts learned on his expeditions into the wilderness naked and

As the time after school is short all Scouts meeting at the Boy Scout headquarters, Twentyfourth and Harrison streets, at 4 o'clock, will be taken to the canyou in machines provided by local dealers. Friends of the boys are invited to come in their machines.

Miss Louise Hescock, a mere wisp of girl. has challenged Joe a girl, has challenged Joe Knowles, acknowledged "King of the Wilds" to compete in any test of woodcraft he might suggest. The little miss who is a native of the hub city of culture is visiting with friends here and has attended Wellesley, is prominent in Boston's younger set and tips the scale at slightly over 100 pounds, and while she has never laid claim to the title, believes herself the champion woodswoman of this country.

that no woman of delicate breeding,

could revert to a primitive existence without the aid of civilization.

When seen yesterday, she said: "I first Be has been taken to San Diego of Elsinore in the hope of gaining further information concerning his activities, are matters of much speculation.

KOLB COMPANION CAUGHT.

NEW YORK, March 12—John Humbert, said to be the man known as "Karl" who made bombs in the hotel room of Fritz Kolb, in Hoboken was arrested at . Broad and Wall streets by Hoboken and New York detectives this afternoon.

When seen yesterday, she said: "I first became interested in woodcraft when the came interested in woodcraft when interested in woodcraft when the came interested in woodcraft when interested in woodcast.

WILL DISMANTLE WIRELESS.
WASHINGTON, March 12.—Every amateur wireless station in the United States will be dismantled by order of the President, if war comes, according to authoritative announcement here today. This will be one of the moves to protect military and naval plans.

Officials admitted reports of German wint.

dom failed. I knew then that by mastering to authoritative announcement
here today. This will be one of the
moves to protect military and naval
plans.

Officials admitted reports of hidden
German wireless stations are causing
them nuch more anxiety than the
serfous matter of bomb plots. Federal
search for these stations has been redoubled, not only in the United States
but in Mexico and Central America.

In the canyon and will point out the
edible weeds and demonstrate making a
fire by friction.

Thaw's Life Will Be Bared Before Board

PHILADELPHIA, March 12.-Harry K. Thaw's life of eccentricities will be paraded before a lunacy commission here to determine whether he shall be committed to an insane instiution in this state or return to New York to answer charges of assault and kidnaping Frederick Gump Jr., of

Kansas City.
Thaw is still in St. Mary's hospital recovering from an attempt on his own life. He will be unable to appear before Ellis Ballard, lunacy commissioner. Attorneys representing Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw will wage the fight to have Thaw declared in-



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IS DAMAGED BY EARLY BLAZE 20 DEAD, AND MANY HURT,

Havoc in the Middle West; Emergency Hospitals and Morgues Crowded to Limit

Funnel-Shaped Cloud; Whole Districts Wiped Out in Big Hurricane's Wild Progress

NEWCASTLE, Ind., March 12 .-Steps for the relief of victims of the sons, were well under way today and Chinese quarter. all immediate wants of the homeless Chinatown are deserted save for a few were cared for. | scurrying figures here and there, it is

Temporary lodgings were found for awaiting only the signal to be at each all whose homes had been destroyed and work was started of cleaning up the started the debris and replacing the \$1,000, which started a week ago, took place yesterday at Santa Rosa, when Hom Hong.

the only additional death reported. The four unidentified Chinese came to today. He succumbed to injuries: the ranch early in the afternoon and Many are still missing, however, and asked for Hong. All were well dressed it is believed the death list will go and had soft hands the Chinese mark of higher as the ruins are cleared up, the idle man. They talked to several of These figures include the two chil- the Chinese employed on the ranch and BODIES RECOVERED.

With twenty bodies already recovered, The two companions of the incompanions of the in dead in the wake of the cyclone which swept down on this city late yesterday, destroying 500 homes and causing property damage of more than a million dollars.

Manufacturing plants were closed while the workmen aided three companies of militia and 100 special policemen in keeping guard and cleaning up the debris, strewn over a district two and a half miles wide and fifteen miles long.

The cyclone swept through the resi-

dence district of the city and on into a prosperous farming country. Fifty physicians and nurses from neighboring towns are caring for the wounded in improvised hospitals. Fifty-six are seriously injured and more than 1000 are slightly hurt. Branch emergency hospitals have been established at the Elks' home and a fire station.

Martial law exists in the stricken district. No one is permitted to pass through except on passes from the mayor or militia officers.
Several reports of looting were re-

ceived but none was held-by the police

Women and children in the hundreds of homeless families were taken care of by those more fortunate, while the men gathered around little camp fires on street corners watching what was left of their property and waiting for the break of day to renew their hunt for the dead.

MANY IN HOSPITALS. At the hospitals relatives aided the urses and doctors in caring for the has little chance of recovery.

Greatest suffering was reported during the night. It was cold and no ires were allowed in the houses on ccount of danger of starting a conflagration. Lights were out and no water was procurable, as the water

mains had burst. Relief poured into the city from every quarter today. Many cities of-fered aid. A relief committee was formed consisting of John W. Rogers, Newcastle: William Goodrich, Win-chester, brother of Governor Good-rich: H. S. Maddy, of Muncie; Walter Chambers and George Elliott, both of Vewcastle.

The committee today sent out an appeal for cash donations. Hundreds of families, who lost practically everything, will need money to get back on their feet again, they stated.

The loss will be exceptionally heavy because of the few places carrying cyclone insurance. The storm broke without warning and was over like a lash,-lasting from twenty seconds to a minute, according to various esti-mates. It was a typical Kansas twister, with a long funnel-shape cloud, which swept down from the northeast. It struck the India rolling mills, first leveling the large plant as if it had been raked with a dozen 12 centimetre guns.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 12.-Many persons were reported dead today, a score were believed dying and more than 150 were injured as a result of a tornado which swept the country rom Newcastle, Ind., to Cincinnati, O., late yesterday. The property loss was expected to exceed \$1,000,000. Newcastle was the hardest hit. Early today telephone messages from here said twenty-six bodies had been recovered and an unconfirmed report aid as many more had been found in the ruins, but had not been taken to the temporary morgues, where

dentification is being made as rapdly as possible Three persons were reported killed in Hagerstown, Ind., and one at Ashland, Ind. Meager despatches said that the storm had hit New Liebon, Moreland and Mount Suminit and it was reported three persons had been killed at each place.

CINCINNATI, O., March 12,-nati last night and struck the suburban residence districts of Mount Lookout, Hyde Park, Red Bank,

GUARD OVER

Gakland Tribung

Worst Storm in Years Spreads Every Effort Made to Prevent Recurrence of Tong War Here, With News of Eleventh Killing on Santa Rosa Ranch

Houses Are Lifted Bodily by Chinatown Is Deserted as the Gunmen Prowl for Victims; Arrests Made in Connection With Latest Murder Case

With every nook and cranny of Chinatown under the vigilant eyes of a special cyclone which struck this city yes- detail of plain clothes men and uniformed erday, killing at least twenty per- police, every effort is being made to prechinese quarter. While the streets of generally understood that seven tongs are

Funds were received from many larger cities in the State to be applied to take care of the destitute.

With Woman in Showing Wood Lore.

Wood Lore.

We worth of property demolished.

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Revision of the death lists at noon showed several duplications in former lists and brought, the total number of dead in the city and vicinity gleaned later from other Chinese on the to twenty. Russell McLean, 8, was place who were witnesses to it, the only additional death reported.

dren of Ernest Gray, a farmer living were finally closeted with Hom Hong for about eight miles south of New-castle, who were crushed to death when their home was demolished.

BODIES RECOVERED.

tomobile and sped away in the direction of Santa Rosa. Fellow employees carried Hong into the ranch house and notified Sheriff Smith at the court house. Smith immediately threw out a dragnet and notified all outlying and adjacent com-munities to be on the lookout for the trio. Four hours later six Chinese drove hurriedly into Sebastopol in a taxicab. Four of the party were seen to board an inthe latter place they got aboard a train bound for San Francisco bound for San Francisco. The remaining two returned to Santa Rosa in the taxi-

Acting on information from Santa Rosa San Francisco detectives late last night met the Sausalito ferry boat that connected with the train supposed to be carry-ing the Chinese who shot to death Hon Hong, as it pulled into the slip at the Ferry building. Five Chinese aboard were taken from the boat and placed in jail PARTIAL IDENTIFICATION.

tified as a Suev Sing man and two others as Hop Sings, according to the authorities. Sheriff Smith left Santa Rosa today for San Francisco with some of the Chinese from the Finley ranch to make a possible identification of Hong's slayers.

Bandits Who Made Car Raid Not Found

No trace of the automobile bandits injured. Ruth Day, 18, who lost her three little sisters and a brother, and injured herself, sat beside the bedside of her mother during the long night hoping to save the one other member of the car at the time, and of the family still alive. The mother of the car at the time, and has little change of recovery.

In trace of the automobile manders of the sudden death of "Cy" Sullo- mean, of course, the kind of smith. The most damning feature is that in the sudden death of "Cy" Sullo- mean, of course, the kind of attorney I want. I would almost rather stay in juil the count now stands 214 to 214, with the sengers on the car at the time, and five Independents, which included a can be raised in procuring my freedom, barrel in his mouth as he lave of the law of the sudden death of "Cy" Sullo- mean, of course, the kind of attorney I want. I would almost rather stay in juil the count now stands 214 to 214, with the servant mand had called to obtain the number. Frohibitionist a Socialist and the automomotic placed the law of the sudden death of "Cy" Sullo- mean, of course, the kind of smith. The most damning feature is that the sudden death of "Cy" Sullo- mean, of course, the kind of attorney I want. I would almost rather stay in juil the count now stands 214 to 214, with the servant and Rouze failed to obtain the number. I am in a reculier are a first of the court now at the sudden death of "Cy" Sullo- mean, of course, the kind of smith. The most damning feature is the course of the sudden death of "Cy" Sullo- mean, of course, the kind of the case against her is that the sudden death of "Cy" Sullo- mean, of course, the kind of the case against her is that the sudden death of "Cy" Sullo- mean, of course, the kind of the said the sudden death of "Cy" Sullo- mean, of course, the kind of the said the sudden death of "Cy" sullo- mean automory nowadays, "said Weinberg." I an attorney nowadays, "said Wei of the auto that drove up beside the car while it was in motion, allowing one of the men to jump aboard and commit the robbery. Conductor Rou-zee was making up his cash when he was confronted by the man with a revolver. After the robbery the man dropped off of the car and was picked up by the auto, which sped away.

Four Youths Beat,

That he was held up by four youths, beaten and robbed of \$10, was reported to the police today by Harry Laurie of 1721 Eighth street, Berkeley. According to Laurie he was standing at the corner of Tweny-seventh street and San Pablo ivenue when the quartet approached him. One of the number suddenly struck him with a blunt instrument knocking him to the ground. The robbery, he said, occurred late last

Illicit Drug Traffic Costs Woman \$100

Amy Daly, who was arrested las week in a raid by inspectors of the State Pharmacy Board at 2557 San Pablo avenue and charged with illicit traffic in drugs, today pleaded guilty before Police Judge Mortimer Smith, who fined her \$100, the maximum for first offense. The fine was paid In the raid the officers obtained flarge quantity of drugs and a supply of hypodermic needles.

Spending Money For Glasses

When the glasses you require have

been determined, the next important step is the filling of the prescription correctly—then the price. If the pre-scription is not filled accurately good correctly—then the price. If the prescription is not filled accurately good results from your glasses will not be obtained and serious consequences may follow. Good glasses need not be expensive, but you have the right to expect that irrespective of price they will be absolutely correct. For nearly thirty years the California Optical Company has been making glasses as they should be made, at moderate prices. No lens leaves their establishment until it has been carefully inspected many times and the accuracy of the prescription yerifield. Three persons dead and fifty injured they will be absolutely correct. For is the tolk police figures today give of nearly thirty years the California Optithe tornado that swept over Cincin- cal Company has been making glasses inspected many times and the accuracy of the prescription verified. The loss in various towns follows:

Cincinnati—Three dead, fifty inured; \$500,000 loss.

Brookville, O.—One injured; \$50,000

Iamage.

Johnsville, O.—One injured.

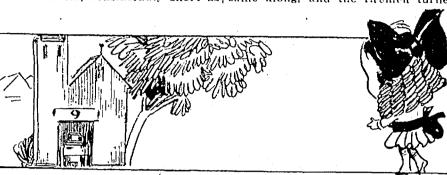
Davion, (O.—Property loss \$15,000.

"Movie" Quest Leads Babe Afar; Firemen and the PoliceHelpHer Get Home

Little girls like to go to movie tell her name or where she came from hows as well as grown-ups, accord- so the firemen spent Sunday after-ng to tiny Miss Elizabeth Gayotto, noon barking, mooing and otherwise iged 3, who left home yesterday af-ernoon to see a thriller, and saw the inside of the matron's room at the had!

rity prison instead.

noon barking, mooing and otherwise performing for her express entertainment. It was the best movie she ever



tent, was told by her parents to remain at home with her sister while
they went to an afternoon movie.
They gave her a picked to divert her bind hearted mathematical to the Crowde of the condy, and Mrs. W. H. Baxter, the thirty four. they went to an afternoon movie. candy, and Mrs. w. 11. parter, the Crowds of fashlonables thronged the They gave her a nickel to divert her kind-hearted matron, took her in Crowds of fashlonables thronged the interest and went away. Miss Gavotto charge and gave her some crackers dingy court house to get a look at the woman who, on the morning of January woman who, on the morning of January at the hands

No 9 engine house loomed across the



nice place-nobody, asked her for a ing into the police station, and the ticket, and it was warm and dark and little truant was discovered. There

so close she would have been run over bed. if the engine had started out on a fire Ac call-and took her into the dormi- is one of the prettiest that ever came tory. The little miss was too tiny to lunder police attention:

and there were some nice was a family reunion, and tears and blankets in one corner.

Captain E. M. Healey found her asleep beside one of the big, engines—
so close she would have been run over bed.

Captain E. M. Healey found her movie came out and little Miss Gavotto feur, at Eureka, Cal. Smith had weaned her away from her husband.

WITHOUT LAWYER

Plotters to Act as His

Own Attorney.

ANOTHER DEATH WEINBERG IS LEFT TIES THE SCORE

House of Representatives Once Third Member of Alleged Bomb Again Is "Even" Through

the next House of Representatives. member of alleged preparedness parade Until the demise of "Mike" Coury of bomb plotters to face trial for murder, the Fifteenth district of New York a declared this morning that he would have week ago the next House stood: Demo- to appear tomorrow before Superior Judge to kill." crais 215, Republicans 215, Independents Frank Dunne minus the services of

Conry was a Democrat. His death lawyer. gave the Republicans a majority of one, "It would take a millionaire to hire But in the sudden death of "Cy" Sullo- an attorney nowadays," said Weinberg. "I of the case against her is that after she Prohibitionist, a Socialist and three whose I am in a peculiar position. Attorney Prohibitionist, a Socialist and three whose Maxwell McNutt is ill. Jack Lawlor is his death. ing the balance of power. out of town digging up some evidence for The body of Representative Sulloway me. J. G. Reisner has other business,

The body of Representative states inc. J. G. Reisliet that will be taken to Manchester today for and so temorrow I will be my own advo-Little doubt was expressed today that cate. I will ask for a continuance. If they Speaker Champ Clark will be re-elected won't give it to me I will go ahead and when the Congress reconvenes on April select the jury myself." The Democrats are united behind A large part of the Republicans to put James R. Mann, the mi-

Rob Berkeley Man speaker's chair, but there are other Re- week. He also gave out the information publicans who are absolutely opposed to that two witnesses were ready to subthe Illinois representative and who, it stantiate the story told by Frank Oxman, is believed, would vote for Speaker Clork; the Oregon cattleman, upon which the if things come to a showdown. In view, prosecution relies to connect Weinberg of this state of affairs it is expected that with the alleged conspiracy, a compromise will be reached which will "I have witnesses here from a long keep Speaker Clark in office and give distance," explained Cunin, "and I will keep Speaker Clark in office and give to the Republican leader a powerful committee chairmanship

What irdoing **TONICHT**

Fitchburg Social and Imp. Club, 7227
East Fourteenth street.
Prof. George II. Palmer lectures, First Congregational, Berkeley.
Illinois Society meets, Starr King Hall, Mrs. Laurence Groulund lectures, Hayward High School auditorium.
Glenview Improvement Club meets at clubrooms, 8:15.
Orpheum—Road Show.
Pantages—Bob Fitzsimmons, Rishop—Young America.
Columbia—The Merry Widower.
T. & D.—Marguerite Clark.
Kinema—People vs. John Doc.
Franklin—William Desmond.
Rroadway—Theda Bara.
Fledmont Baths—Ocean water swimming.

What Ivacing TOMORROW

pal evening.
Eurydice Club concert, Unitarian audi-

And then a nice big policeman Miss Gavotto, considerably short as came along, and the firemen turned Former Society Pet of Denver Heroine of Blasted Romance.

Face's Jury for the Death of Chauffeur Husband Story of Long List of Indignities to Be Defense When Mrs. Stella Smith Takes Witness

NO. 20:

DENVER, Col., March 12.-Mrs. Stella to legs, but reciprocally long on in- her over to him and he took her down society net of Denver, went on trial here today on a charge of murdering her chauffeur husband, John Lawrence Smith,

Stand; Many Are Summoned

They gave her a nicker to divert the interest and went away. Miss Gavotto remained quiet for a time, and then and milk, and rocked her to sleep eluding her sister's watchful eye, she sallied forth on a still hunt for that off to dreamland. How did she know that frantic parents were hunting him to death in her home, at No. 4040 Montview Boulevard, in the exclusive park Hill residence section of this city. Finally late last night, when the Park Hill residence section of this city. No 9 engine house loomed across the path of her vision. She inspected the firemen were thinking about sending her hard adopting back for Miss Gavetto and adopting her as the official mascot of No. 9 Miss Gavetto went in. It was such a looked much like a movie theater. So her as the official mascot of No. 9 brother of District Judge Julian A. Moore, before whom the trial of Mrs. Smith in the regular course of proceedings. the regular course of procedure would have failen. Prevented by law from trying the case, Judge Moore called upon District Judge John W. Sheafter, of Colorado Springs, to preside. Moore is son of the late Bishop David H. Moore, of St. Louis and Cincinnati. FATHER WEALTHY

Ars. Smith's father was the late. George R. Newton, a wealthy oil operator of Tulsa, Okla, and Forth Worth Tex. She is the stepdaughter of Alfred Britton, also dead, of Chicago, who was her father's business partner, and matried her mother after her father's death. daughter, Mildred, was born to the Moores in 1904.

Her stepsister, Alma Britton who oc According to the police, the child cupies a pretentious dwelling directly some of the prettiest that ever came across the street from the Smith home has long refused to recognize her and her chauffeur husband.

Three hours before the shooting Moore, the divorced husband, came to the Smith house in response to a message hurried; delivered by Mrs.' Smith's man-servant John Bludle, He took away their daugh tor, Mildred, who had been quickly dress ed by Mary Greenhill, the housekeeper, Mrs. Smith on the witness stand is expected to tell an amazing story in her defense. The gist of it is contained in the following quotation from a statement she made immediately after the shooting:

TELLS STRIKING TALE. "He subjected me to every human tion. He dragged me from pillar to posses about the country. He refused to do man's work or earn a living for me. He was drunken, unfaithful, vile. This morn-BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
WASHINGTON, March 12.—Death has
SAN FRANCISCO, March 12.—Israel He toro the clothes from my body. He
Woinberg, Alltney driver and the third choked me and tried to force liquor

> The prosecution contends that the killing was the result of a deliberate plot by Mrs. Smith, who was anxious to ges rid of Smith. The most damning feature barrel in his mouth as he lay on the floor and shot again, making certain of

snapped. But when he threatened to

uin my daughter then I shot and show

Mrs. Smith had determined upon divorce and had given Smith \$2,000 but a short time before to leave her and never eturn. By the servants, Bindle Mary Greenbill, the prosecution expects to prove that on the day previous to the shooting Mrs. Smith had practiced shootng with her small pistol in the kitchen of her home, and that she plied Smith with liquor which had been Cheyenne through Bindle.

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LAMA BEANS—Crane Brand, 2 tins for ASPARAGUS-Large, white, Del Monte; regular 25c-PEACHES or APRICOTS-Del Monte or Prince Brand-Regular 25c 20¢
PINEAPPLE—Del Monte; regular 25c 20¢
PINEAPPLE—Del Monte; regular 15c—2 for 25¢ PINEAPPLE—Rosedale; regular 10c—dozen \$1.10 RIPE OLIVES—Maywood, quart tins; reg. 40c—3 for \$1.00

..... 25 hars for \$1.00 6 bars 25¢

FREE-One Non-Clog Salt Shaker with each one dollar purchase of above specials.

Assistant District Attorney Edward Louis Aber, E. J. Greenhood, Mgrs. not agree to a longer continuance than next Monday. Weinberg will have to be \$20 per Month; \$25 with Private Bath. next Monday. Weinberg will have to be ready then. We will present a strong case."

H. D. Cushing

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EXPERT STAFF

SPORT PAGE

You may have flossy chirpers Who can warble every rag, But we've a bunch of yodlers Who will sing you for the flag. MILITARY TRAINING IN THE COAST LEAGUE SO FAR CONSISTS IN FIGHTING FOR JOBS, WHICH IS DOING ENOUGH. YOU SAID IT

HOWARD BE HOME TOMORROW

TRY YOUR HAND IN THE TRIBUNE CONTEST

TO BERNHA It's surely not our business

If you lose your first base chief But if Bunny doesn't play at all Your showing will be Brief.

EAST-WEST PLAY IN FINALS TODAY

(West).

In addition to the men's singles today the last match of the ladles' round
robin singles, already won by Mrs. Sutton Bundy (West) was to be played between Miss Molla Bjurstedt (East) and
Miss Mary K. Browne (West).

Mrs. Bundy has defeated both the
contestants in today's match. Tournament officials announced a special match
would be arranged among the men provided there was time for play after the
two matches scheduled for today were
completed.

The TRIBUNE fans' contest has the boys all arguing up here. Billy Lane thinks he knows how he could hit a home run with the bags full and two out, touch every base and still have the Onks retired on the play, but some of the others say it can't be done. Regarding the triple play that permits a run to score, there is more argument. Const league players are barred from the contest, but you can't keep them from talking about it, and one or two have sent down for rule books in order to confirm their theories.

Yesterday's excursion was one of the largest that has ever visited Boyes Springs. Over two hundred and fifty came from Oakland by train, while scores of others made the trip by machine. The Olympic club had fifty in their party from San Francisco.

Bobby Coltrin is to be retained a while longer to give him a chance to show what he can do. A sore arm has prevented the Spokane shortstop from getting in the practice games. While O'Mara maintains his attitude of alcofness, Howard will keep Coltrin for the utility job at short or second.

N. B. G. W. WALLOP ELKS.

Freparatory to entering his club in the California League of the Native Sons, Al Shammel trotted out a few "prospectos" at Bay View yesterday, and from the way they handled the Oakland Elks, he is certainly assured of some good material to enter the league. The scire:

N. B. G. W. ELKS.

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STEHCER BEATS ORDEMAN.

VERNON, Cal., March 12.—Joe Stecher of Nebraska, heavyweight wrestling champion of the world, won the wrestling match here yesterday with Henry Ordeman of Minneapolis in two straight falls. The first fall required 18 minutes and 32 seconds, and the second 8 minutes and 20 seconds. Stecher scored both falls with a leg scissors and wrist lock hold. The Nebraskan threw Ordeman without apparent difficulty and at no time did he try for a hold below the waist line.

Jack Ness, the former Oakland first

Portland won yesterday's game from the All-Chinese, 7 to 1. Zweifel pitched four hitless innings and showed great speed.

o Hawaii.

SACRAMENTO, March 12. — The Cub second team made a good day's work of it yesterday. In the morning they took on Nick Williams and his Spokane team at Stockton and came out with a 5-4 win. The afternoon found them getting revenge on the House of Wolverton for heating them Saturday. Pick's error in the first framo let one Cub score, while Meusel put one of Bill Steen's offerings over the fence for the other. The lone

PORTERVILLE.—The Salt Lake Bees shut out the Fresno Sunmaids, 7 to 0, Sunday. Five errors by the Fresnolans contributed heavily to the result.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas.—Looks like the regular season was on.—Miller Huggins used eighteen players, but the best they could do was tie a dozen San Antonio players in ten innings. Each side got four markers. The Cardinals showed much pep but few hits.

MARLIN, Texas.—John J. McGraw, overcame the awkwardness of his ball players with a supreme effort and the Giants won a Sunday game from Dallas

MACON.—Fritz Maisel's capers around second base apparently had solved the question. Bill Donovan is ready to announce that much of the Yankee lineup.

COLUMBUS, Ca., March 12. — Pirate rookies and regulars got their first limbering up today.

HONOLULU, March 12. — Manager McCredie's Beavers yesterday started their last week of training here. With three more games scheduled, this promises to be the busiest week yet put in by the team.

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Next Friday the Great Northern will be boarded and the men will bid goodbye

of the Boston American league club pitchers, dissatisfied with early salary offers, has signed a contract at the spring training camp at Not Springs,

Jack Ness, the former Oakland first

All Forms of Blood Diseases San Jose.

March 31—St. Mary's College, at Oak-land. Are Promptly Eradicated by S. S. S. April 14—College of the Pacific, on Farm Field. April 21—St. Ignatius College, at San Francisco.

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of diseases that come under the head of disorders of the blood.

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tribute to Big Entertainment

News from The Training Camps

Here's Schedule

for Cubs

Friday - Oakland vs. U. C. at

Saturday-Oakland vs. U. C. at

Sunday, a. m .- Oakland vs. Chi-

Has Full Schedule

Manager Eddle Flood of the Varsity baseball team announces the following schedule of games for the 1917 season: a March 17—St. Ignatius College, on Farm Field.

March 24-College of the Pacific, at

Francisco.
April 28—Stanford University, on Farm Field.
It is probable that the University of Nevada will be played in Reno either on April 7 or May 5.

Stage Hoodoo Swim

Piedmont Club to

cago Cubs at Oakland.

Monday — Oakland vs. Chica
Cubs, charity contest, at Oakland.

Thursday-Oakland vs.

Cubs at Oakland.

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ANGELES, March 12.—Harold Throckmorton (East) was to play to day against Maurice E. McLoughinin (West) in the final match of the East was worknessed by the collection of the contest itself was warre and between Frederick E. Alexander and Contrad B. Doyle (East) against Maurice I. McLoughining to the wormament and the easterners one, a daubles match last Grand Contrad B. Doyle (East) against Maurice I. McLoughining to the wormament and the easterners one, a daubles match last gain der and contrad B. Doyle (East) against Maurice I. McLoughining to the wormament and the easterners one, a daubles match last gain der and contrad B. Doyle (East) against Maurice I. McLoughining to the men's singles to In addition to the men's singles to In additio

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A number of the fistic critics have belittled the claims of Fred Fulton since he broke into the spotlight. But, although the lanky Frederick has never battered down a real topnotcher, or at least a fighter recognized as a tough customer, he has about as much right to lay claim to class as Jess Willard.

Before he met Jack Johnson and won the championship at Havana who did Willard beat that ranked as a first-class ring warrior? If we remember correctly the big cowboy's record was anything but wonderful when he was signed to battle Johnson, and since he won the title he has fought and won a no-decision ten-round bout against Frank Moran.

Figuring that Jack Johnson was "through" when Willard met him, we can see no reason for placing big Jess on such an altitudinous plane in comparison to Fulton. It's only fair to give the devil his due, and Fulton has demonstrated, at least, that he can hit and knows how to handle himself in a sixteen foot ring.

If Fulton is a mythical hero, Jess Will-Wednesday-Oakland vs. Chicago foot ring.

If Fulton is a mythical hero, Jess Willlard is in a class closely related to Chicago

Ever heard of a pitcher who struck out four men in one inning, did not yield a hit, issue a pass or hit a hatsman, and yet saw four runners score?
Well, listen to the story of Clint Rogge, Stindly, it. M.—Oakland vs. Chicago Cubs at Oakland.

Monday — Oakland vs. Chicago Cubs, charity contest, at Oakland.

Tuesday—Oakland vs. St. Mary's College at St. Mary's Wednesday—Oakland vs. Chicago Cubs at Oakland.

Thursday — Oakland vs. Chicago Cubs at Oakland.

Daseman, has passed out of the big league. Following a difference with Charles Comiskey over salary, the White Sox sold the slugger to Joe Tinker's Columbus club in the American Association. Ness has refused to report, however, and will play semi-pro ball around Chicago. pan.
You can't beat this for a pitcher's hard luck tale, but Rogge says it is true, and stranger things have happened in

Six-Day Riders K-Day Riders Despair Game Here

HOMER BEATS ANGELS.

LOS ANGELES, March 12.—A home run by Dilhoefer in the ninth inning which scored one man ahead of him won the Sunday baseball game for the Chicago National League first team against Los Angeles 7 to 5.

The Cub catcher also got a triple earlier in the game and in the seventh inning lost credit for a three-bagger because he was called out for failing to touch first base.

The score:

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R. H. E. Chicago

J. Sangeles

Batterles—Douglas, Perry and Dillhoefer; Ryan, Hogg, Crandall and Bassler. SAN FRANCISCO. March 12. — Johnny Chapman, representative or the National Wheelman's association and the riders who participated in last week's six-day race here, departed eastward today.

Most of the riders will enter the race to be run soon in Newark.

It is doubtful whether another six-day race will ever he held here Last week's meeting was a financial failure.

N. Commission Revokes the

SANTA CLARA WINS.

UNIVERSITY OF SANTA CLARA,
March 12.—The defeat of Stanford Saturday put all kinds of "pep" into the
Santa Clara varsity yesterday and they
secured a decisive win over the Maxwell team by the score of 9 to 4.

Nine bits in the first two innings
scored six runs for the Missionites. In
the latter part of the game Leonard
cased up and allowed the Maxwells to
score their runs.

R. H. E.
Maxwells
Santa Clara
Batterfes—Russell, Killilay and Raby;
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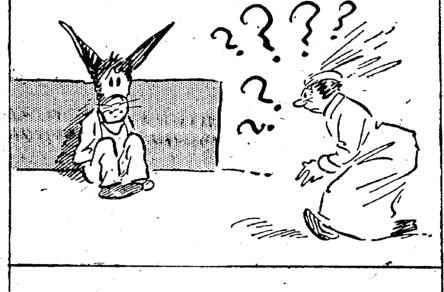
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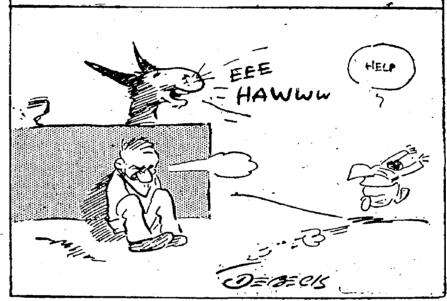
GRAND RAFIDS, Mich., March 12.—
Leaders in both of the minor events of the American Bowling Congress tournament here have been displaced. Bryan Bradshaw of Cleveland ran first in the singles with 690. Henry Edwards and Joe West of Buffalo took first place in the doubles with £299. Errors by both of the new leader cost them new congress records. The doubles record is 1304, while 711 is the best individual score ever made.

score ever made. SKATING RECORD BROKEN.
COLUMBUS, Oldig, March 12.—Roland Clont of Calcago, roller skating champion, made two world's records here last night in the mile, which he covered in 2 minutes, 374-5 seconds, and the two-mile, which he traveled in 5 minutes 242-5 seconds.

MARRIED LIFE







HERE'S THE TRIBUNE'S CONTEST FIRST PRIZE IS SEASON'S PASS

Here's The TRIBUNE'S contest for Oakland baseball fans. For the best solution to the following problems, The TRIBUNE will give one season pass, good at any Coast League game. For the second best answer The TRIBUNE offers two tickets to the opening game in Oakland. Those who send in the third and fourth best answers will be given one ticket each for the opening game.

Now for the problems: In what way can the following results come about? Suppose a game between Oakland and San Francisco.

(1) Two out and three men on the bases. Billy Lane hits to the clubhouse, rounds every base legally and beats the ball to the home plate. The three other runners also touch every base they pass. BUT THE OAKS ARE RETIRED ON THE PLAY.

With Oakland at bat in the last half of the ninth inning, the score is tied with none out. Roxy Middleton hits into a triple play and yet: THE WINNING RUN SCORES.

These two plays are not only possible, but exactly the same circumstances have been witnessed on the diamond by George Van Haltren, famous old-time player. The secret of how the results named could come about in actual play can be found in the rule-book.

Anyone is eligible to enter the contest excepting employees of The Get out your rule-book and try to figure how these plays can come

The contest will close next Saturday night, March 17. Answers can be either mailed or brought to the Sporting Department of The OAK-LAND TRIBUNE. Mailed answers in envelopes showing a postmark

of the 17th will be accepted.

The winning answer will be selected by a board consisting of the Sporting Department of The TRIBUNE and George Van Haltren as chairman. Wednesday. March 21, is the date upon which the winning answers will be published along with the names and addresses of the lucky fans who will receive the season pass and tickets.

Boxing License of Grant Hugh Brown.

By H. C. HAMILTON,
United Press Staff Correspondent.
NEW YORK, March 12.—Grant Hugh
Brown's license to conduct boxing contests will be revoked somewhere around
noon today and Charlie White and Joe
Welling will not entertain the fistic public of New York tonight in Madison
Square Garden.
In other words, Grant Hugh Brown has
learned another angle of the fight game;
he's learning every day and if indications have anything to do with it, he
appears to be out a few hunches in the
pocket book. The trouble is just as outlined a few days ago by the United
Press. Something has happened to the
plans of Paris Singer to buy the Garden.
It is very probable in fact that the remaining part of the sum to be paid for
the enclosure never will find its way out
of Singer's Sank account and the \$100,000 alrendy paid down will be allowed
to go by default.
Brown is considerably wrought up
about the affair. He charges that publicity has brought ruin to his plans and
declares the boxing commission's declaion is part of Fred Wencke's plan to
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night in the mile, which he covered in 2 minutes, 37 4-5 seconds, and the two-mile, which he traveled in 5 minutes 24 2-5 seconds.

MITCHELL AND LEONARD TO MEET.

MITWAUKEE, Wis., March 12.—

MITWAUKEE, Wis., March 12.—

Mitwhell of Milwaukee and Benny Leonard of New York, lightweights, will meet in a ten-round hout here on April meet in a ten-round hout here on April 17, according to an announcement today, ter by Schreiber which scored two more.

ALAMEDA BEATS SAINTS.

St. Mary's Phoenix lost their third game of the season yesterday when Alameda gave them a 6 to 4 beating. With the sixth and the several months before emigrating to the season yesterday when Alameda gave them a 6 to 4 beating. With the sixth and the several months before emigrating to the season yesterday when Alameda gave them a 6 to 4 beating. With the sixth and the several months before emigrating to the season, who relieved him at this stage and issued the announcement that thereselves the procedure of the better practitioner of the two.

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Cubs Meet Richmond

The Chicago Cubs will play the Richmond Elks tomorrow. Bert Curry who is managing the Elks has signed Speed Martin to pitch for the Richmond team, while Pat McDonough will be behind the bat: Mayor Gerard of Richmond will pitch the first ball of the game, while Al Baum, president of the Coast league, will receive.

SAN RAFAEL 1S VICTOR.

The San Rafael Y. M. I. baseball team yesterday opened its season with a victory over the St. Mary's second team, to two hits. Score: R. H. E. San Rafael Y. M. I. 6 8 2 St. Mary's ... 6 8 2 St. M

ATHLETIC NIGHT TO BE STAGED AT U. G.

Blue and Gold Athletes to Display Ability With Stuffed Gloves Tuesday Night.

University of California athletic followers will have an opportunity of witnessing something stirring in the line of sports on the Bear campus Tuesday night when the 1917 Interclass Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing tournament will be staged. Harmon gym will be the scene of the frays, with no admission to be charged and everyone invited to attend.

Marcus Freed, old-time tutor of the Marquis of Queensbury art, will have charge of the boxing matches—which figure to be the big feature of the evening. Seldom have the Blue and Gold adherents an opportunity of witnessing competition in this line of athletic endeavor on the campus. Consequently, the art of hit and get away will come in for a good share of attention this Tuesday evening.

Eight different classes will be represented in the Marquis of Queensberry warfare, starting with the 108-pound class for midget scrappers and wading through the 115, 125, 135, 145, 158 and 175 pound classes to the unlimited division. Each class—Freshmen Sophomoro, Junior and Senior—will have two or more huskies in action, all trying to muss up each other's educated features.

Prominent among the heavyweight

Junior and Senior—will have two or more huskies in action, all trying to muss up each other's educated features.

Prominent among the heavyweight biffers are Gordon, colored football sensation who is reputed to be some "pumpkins" with the stuffed gloves, and George Blewett. Gordon will represent the Junior class and Blewett the "frosh."

Jameson and Hollver will mix matters in the 115-pound class for the mighty Seniors, with J. M. Maguire defending the upper classmen in the 145 and 158 divisions. J. R. Spum, '18, and J. M. Spum, '20, are also slated to give-andtaké 'em.

Walter Christie, Blue and Gold track coach, will referee the boxing bouts.

The mat artists of the Bear institution will attract a great deal of interest, too. The U. C. has several likely grapplers and it is expected that some hot competition will result. Gene Van Court, famed wrestling critic, will judge the mat bouts.

Fencing matches and exhibitions by

bouts.

Fencing matches and exhibitions by the Gymnastic Club, together with a talk by Walter Christie on 1917 track prospects, will make up the program.

The events will be staged by the physical department of the university, with the contests to commence at 8 o'clock.

Saint Track Team

to Meet San Jose SANTA CLARA UNIVERSITY, March 10.—The varsity track team meets the San Jose High team in a preliminary neet on the High school track Monday. Coach Fritsch will take this opportunity to try out some new material which has been showing promise in practice. Among the new faces on the varsity team are Bergna, who is showing lots of stuff in the javelin throw; Murphy, who can do the sprints in fast time, and Le Bourveau, who is a demon at the 440 and the 220. Fuller, the man from Mission High, has been cleaning wp in the longer distances in all the preliminary meets and looks like the best get in the mile and a half. McLaren has been going over the hurdles in nifty form and has not been led to the tape this year. Joe Taber is getting into form in the shorter distances and Coach Fritsch expects a great deal from him in the meets this year. The meet will be called at 3:30.

Gophers Favored for Basketball Title

Basketball Title
CHICAGO, March 12.—Victory for the
University of Minnesota basketball team
over Northwestern University tonight
will permit the Gopher five to share
champlonship honors of the Western
conference race with the University of
Illinois.

The title, if Minnesota is beaten, will
go to Illinois, which has finished its
season with ten victories and two defeats. Minnesota has won nine and lost
two games. The season will close Thursday with a game between Wisconsin and
Northwestern. The standing:
Club— Won. Lost. Pct.
Illinois 10 2 833
Minnesota 9, 2 818
Purdue 7, 2 778
Wisconsin 7, 3 700
Indiana 3, 3 500
Chicago 4, 8 333
Ohlo 3, 9 250
Iowa 1, 7, 125
Northwestern 1, 9 100

Washington Has Big Track Turnout

y night, March 17. Answers can orting Department of The OAK-cenvelopes showing a postmark ed by a board consisting of the E and George Van Haltren as the date upon which the winning the names and addresses of the pass and tickets.

Tubs Meet Richmond Elk Team Tomorrow

Big Irack Iurnout

Approximately 150 men have answered the call for track and field competition at the University of Washington. Coach Vander Veer has been putting the candidates through only the lightest kind of work to start and it will not be until he can get his men out ongthe new track that he will be able to determine the quality of his new aspirants for athletic honors. Several of last season's veterans are lost to the team and unless some of the new men develop into varsity calibre, the early season prospects for a winning team are said to be discouraging. The new running track which still is under construction rapidly is being completed and is expected to be in shape when the weather permits of the regular outdoor workouts.

Painless Parker---Outlaw His Confessions

CHAPTER LXXXI

Dentite needs ment.
Two men came to California and took the dental took the dental examinations. They out had both worked in the same "non-toal" or adversal" in the

dozen dentists who worked with them who can go on the stand and testify which is the better practitioner of the

Join his State Dental Society and sing in the "ethical" hallelujah chorus. The other man continued to work in the "non-ethical" dental office right up to his removal to California.

These men both took the same examination here at the same time, in the some room, answering the same questions.

tions.

The Board gave a license to the manwho had renounced the "non-ethic?" dentist back in his own State. It refused a license to the one who had kend on working as an "unathical."

The interesting feature of this case is that the man who was turned down was much superior in skill and ability to the man who was given a license. As a matter of cold fact, he coached the winner in dental theory, as well as practice, prior to the examination. Their co-workers are witnesses to that.

Of course, the point of view of the Dental Examiners is quite clear. The protection of California dentistry required the barring of the man who was the superior tooth-hoister, because, forestooth, the scamp would probably have begun a campaign of dental education through public demonstration and through the newspapers, and he would undoubtedly have the newspapers, and he would undoubted have offered the public lower rates than those fixed by the plous Pharisees on whose hearts is this heavy burden of saving the Dear People from "charlatans" and "quacks."

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Reward.

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Also Rise. By CHARLES W. STORM,

Correspondent International News Service. NEW YORK, March 12.—Dealings in NEW YORK, March 12.—Dealings in the last hour were also wholly professional. Steel common, after rallying to 112½, closed at 110½. Utah ended at 110¾, Anaconda at 83¾, Union Pacific at 136¼ and Reading at 95. The features of the initial trading on the stock exchange today was the prominence of the railway issues. Union Pacific advanced 11½ to 137 and Reading 15½ to 95¾. Substantial gains were also made in Lehigh Valley, Southern Railway, Southern Pacific and many other issues in this group.

group.

Gulf States Steel rose four points to 129½. Lackawanna 2½ to 87, and Westinghouse a point to 153.
Steel common rose ¾ to 113¼, but lost the gain under moderate sales.
The copper shares made moderate gains with Chile Copper advancing ¾ to 27¾. American Smelting rose ¾ to 107¼ and reacted to 106¾.

Trading in the railway issues continued on large scale in the rails were in progress many industrials were supplied at material concessions.

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Most of the pews which Wall Street had before it today was of a nature tending further to clarify both the domestic and international situation. The removal of the uncertainties with which securities; financial and commercial circles have had to contend in recent months had a distinctly bullish influence.

If the arming of American merchantmen is to be received by Germany as a casus belfi, then the die is cast with the statement issued today by the State Department.

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The stock market does not as yet, however, reflect fully this more cheering state of affairs. The public has been so long away from the trading, except in the strictly investment sense, that it has become timid from habit, so to speak.

Today's trading was almost wholly professional. The industrial list was largely neglected. What activity there was appeared to be of a realizing nature, and prices were soft in consequence. The feature was, of course, the railroad department where advances ranged from one to two points more. The impulse behind this movement was the attitude of hind this movement was the attitude of labor in the railroad situation with the assurance that no matter what happens and the stock market does not as yet, however, as so course, the subject to the stock market does not assurance that no matter what happens assurance that no matter what happens are subject to the s FOR SALE—Al fresh cow; big milker; price \$85. Call at 588 58th st., near Shattuck. assurance that no matter what happens there will be no railroad strike while the present crisis lasts.

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provisions. The chief weakness was in pork.

The Close:
Wheat—May, \$1.80%; July, \$1.52%.
Corn—May, \$1.07%; July, \$1.06%.
Oats—May, \$71%c; July, \$1.55%c.
Pork—May, \$1.310; July, \$13.50.
Lard—May, \$18.97; July, \$18.97.
Ribs—May, \$17.50; July, \$18.97.
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Corn—No. 2 yellow, \$1.08%@1.10%; No. 3 yellow, \$1.07½@1.09%; No. 4 yellow, \$1.06%1.08%.
Rye—No. 2, \$1.59@1.59%.
Barley, \$1.03@1.32. Timothy, \$3.75@5.75.
Clover, \$12.00@18.00.
Signs of a falling off in the crop movement from the country falled to check subsequent declines that accompanied severe breaks in the value of wheat. The close was nervous at losses of 1½@1%c net.
Spony in Nebraska added to bearish

sentiment and so also did absence of export demand. There was also much uneasiness over developments which emphasized the seriousness of dangers to shipping from submarines. The close was semi-demoralized at 2%@6%c net lower, with May at \$1.80%@1.80% and July at \$1.52%@1.53.

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UNION STOCK YARDS, III., March 12, Mogs—Receipts, 55,000. Mixed and butchers, \$14.50@15: good heavy, \$14.80@15: rough heavy, \$14.50@14.75; light, \$14.25 @14.90; pigs, \$11.50@12.75; bulk, \$14.60@14.75; | @14.90; pigs, \$11.00\$
| 14.90. | Cattle—Receipts, 12.000. Market, 10@20c higher. Beeves, \$8.15@12.60; cows and helfers, \$6@12.90; stockers and feeders, \$8.10@9.65; Toxans, \$9.15@12.25; calves,

SAN FRANCISCO, March 12.—Butter—Extras, 33d; prime firsts, 32c.

Eggs—Extras, 25½c; extra firsts, 25c; firsts, 24c; extra first pullets, 23½c.

Cheese—California fancy, 21c; firsts, 20c: Oregon triplets, fancy, 24c.

Wheat (per cental)—California Club, \$2,75@2.80; Sonora, nominal; Northern IClub, \$2,80@2.85; do Bluestem, \$2,90@2.25; do turkey red, \$2.95@3.00; do red Russian, \$2.80@2.82½.

Barley (per cental)—Feed, \$2.17½@2.22½ for fair to good; do choice, \$2.25; brewing, \$2.30@2.35.

Onts (per cental)—No. 1 Northern, \$2.02½@2.07½ for fair to good.

Potatoes (per cental)—Quotations are asking prices: Deltas, \$2.50@3.75; Oregon Burbanks, \$3.25@2.75. | Ambs, \$13@14.90. | March 12.—Cattle—| Man B four. 11 |
| Receipts, 15,000. Market steady to strong on best; slow and weaker on others. Steers, \$0@15.50; cows and helfers, \$5.605.60; stockers and feeders, \$5.601.35; calves, \$5.601.50. | Hogs—Receipts, 10,000. Market 10.6015c lower. Top. \$14.95; bulk, \$14.50.6014.85; heavies, \$14.65.6014.95; mediums, \$14.60.60 |
| 14.85; lights, \$14.25.6014.70. | Market slow, steady, to 10c lower. Lambs, \$14.01.75; wethers, \$12.60; no good ewes or year-lings. Ont

lings. COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, March 12.—Spot cotton steady; middling, \$18.35.
FUTURES FUTURES

Operations today were as follows:
Option— Open, High, Low. Close,
January 17.03 17.14 17.00 10.05
March 18.32 18.40 18.23 18.22
May 18.00 18.10 17.01 17.92
July 17.85 17.01 17.71 17.72 E. 32ND, 1344—For rent, living room and March
bearoom with priv. of using kitchen and July
laundry; large, sonny yard; suitable for October
working couple or convalescent.



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STOCK-BOND EXCHANGE

INSURANCE STOCKS.

GAS AND ELECTRIC STOCKS.

Northern Cal Power Con 16 ½

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Pac Gas and Elec (first pfd) 33 ½

Pac Gas and Elec (com) 63

Pac Lighting Corp (pfd) 80 ½

Pac Lighting Corp (pfd) 80 ½

Pac Lighting Corp (com) 124

Western Power (com) 17 ½

BANK STOCKS. 3.\$0 UNITED STATES BONDS.

Bla. Ask
quarterly coupon (new)109% MISCELLANEOUS BONDS. Associated Oil Co 5s 103½ ...

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Cal Central Gas and Elec 5s 101½ 103½ ...

Cal Gas and Elec M & O T 5s 102% ...

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Omnibus Cable Ry 5s ... 88 lar changes and then a sharp downturn all around.

Lightness of offerings kept corn relatively firm. The market though, showed some sympathy with the weakness of wheat. After opening %c off to ¼c imprices scored slight general gains and then receded to just below Saturday's finish.

Oats sagged with wheat. There was no aggressive selling.

Oats sagged with wheat. There was no provisions. The chief weakness was in pork.

The Close:

Wheat—May, \$1.80½, July, \$1.52¾.

Corn—May, \$1.07½; July, \$1.52¾.

Corn—May, \$1.310; July, \$1.52¾.

Pork—May, \$1.310; July, \$1.55½.

Ribs—May, \$1.750; July, \$1.55½.

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Corn—No. 2 yellow, \$1.08¼, 1.00½; No. 4 yellow, \$1.08¼.

Rye—No. 2, \$1.59@1.59½.

Barley, \$1.03@1.32. Timothy, \$3.75@5.75.

Clover, \$12.00@18.00.

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Tand Traction Co. 5s.

Onnibus Cable Ry 5s.

Stractic Gas Imp 4s.

Pacific Gas | UNLISTED SALES. | 103 | 104 | 105 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 Union Oil of California 954 97
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S. F. STOCK EXCHANGE OIL AND MINING

SAN FRANCISCO, March 12.-Prices were uniformly strong on the mining shares exchange today. White Caps leading with an advance from \$1.25 to \$1.27 % on buying that absorbed about 14,000 shares. This is the highest figure the stock has yet stained.

There was a general demand for Morning Glory, which was firm at 18c, and for Manhattan Con., while advanced a point to 13c. West End was a point off at 77c, while Belmont was higher on bids of \$4.40 and Cash Boy was bought liberally at 6c. Keyanas advanced from 19c to 2 0c and Silver Pick was a point lower. Round Mountain was strong with sales at 45c and Central Eureka rose from

Comstocks held firm, but sales were light.

Other Districts.

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CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

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LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET

Apples met with a strong market today and may be increased in price by 5
conts within the next few days, local
a commission men say. Anything good in
Newtown Pippins brought from \$1.10 to
\$1.25. Potatoos did not have a very brisk
market, considering their scarcity, which
factor, however, prevented a lowering of
the quotations. Onlons remained unchanged at the former high figure and
moved well:

Rhubarb is arriving in increasing quantitles day by day from San Leandro and
San Lorenzo, but there virtually was no
San Lorenzo, but there virtually was no
change in the quotations, aithough the
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to 6 cents.

Mexican tomatoes were mostly overripe and brought from \$2.25 to \$2.50. A
few bunches of San Loandro asparagus
sold at from 25 cents to 30 cents.

Catilitower was scarcer today and
quoted at from 90 cents to \$1.10.

Wholesale anotations are: Wholesale quotations are: Splizenbergen, Applex—Bellefleura. 40%05c; Splizenbergen, 31/4/4 tier f.aney, \$2/62.25; choice, \$1.25@1.50; Newtown Pippins, No. 1, \$1.10@1.25; B grade. 45 | 90e@\$1; 10 | Tangerines-\$1.25@1.85.

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Tangerines—\$1.25@1.85.
Citrus fruit—Oranges—Navels, fancy. \$2.25@
2.50; Sunkist, \$2.30@2.75; cnoice, \$2@2.25;
Stundards, \$1.40@1.75.
Grapefruit—Sunkist, per hox, fancy. \$2.25@3;
choice, \$1.50@1.75; standards, \$1.50@2, all according to size.
I.emons—Sunkist, \$3.25@8.50; choice, \$2.25@
2.50; atandards, \$1.75@2; lemonettes, \$1.75@
2.25.
Rhuberhal Local Streets 2.25.
Rhubarb—Local Strawberry, 5½@Gc.
Tropical fruits—Central American and New Orleans hananas, 4@44½c rer hi; Honolulu, 4@4½c; cocoanuts, \$3.80@3.75; pineapples, \$4@3 a crast; \$2@2.50 a dozen, according to size.
Golden dates—Per lb, 14c; Fard, 17½@18c; Dromedary, \$3.25@ii.46 per case of 20 packages.
Potatoes—Watsonville. \$4 cti; Rivers, \$4 sack; Oregon Burbanks, \$4; Nevada, \$4; Early Rose, \$1.

Rose, \$1.

Aspuragus—256.00c.
Onlons—Brown, 8607c; new green, \$1.5060
1.75.

New gar!!c—46hc a Tb,
Tomatoes—Mexican, in Los Angeles lugs,
\$2.256(2.50.
1.ertice—Local, 28c dozen heads; Los Angeles,
\$1.056(1.75.
Endive—15620c dozen,
Brussels sprouts—7,60c lb.
Celery—Los Angeles, \$1.20 dozen; local, 7060
\$0c dozen

NEW YORK, March 12.—Raw sugar firm; centrifugal, 5.39c; molasses, 4.52c, ltefined, stoudy; cuttonf, 8.15c; crustied, 8c; mould A, 7.50c; cubes, 7.50c; XXXX 27 powdered, 7.15c; powdered, 7.15c; powdered, 7.15c; the sugar firm; centrifugal, 5.39c; sugar firm; centrifugal, 5.39c; mould A, 7.50c; cubes, 7.50c; XXXX 27 powdered, 7.15c; powdered, 7.10c; fine; granulated, 7c; diamond A, 7c; confectioners, A, 6.90; No. 1, 6.85c.

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SHERIFF'S **AUCTION SALE**

In the matter of Eichendorff vs. Miller I will sell at public auction 77 pieces of suiting and linings, at

1007 Clay Street, Corner of Tenth Street, Oakland. Sale Tuesday, March 13, at 10:30 A. M.

FRANK BARNET, Sheriff, J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneer.

Railroad and Constable's **AUCTION SALE**

At 1007 Clay Street, Corner Tenth Street, Oakland. Sale

Tuesday, March 13, at 10:30 A. M.

Comprising in part fine line of liquors, cigars, hardware, shoes, groceries, soap and miscellaneous merchandise, 2 pool tables, 2 upright planos, etc.

J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneer.

AUCTION SALE Monday, March 12, at 2 p. m. sharp

I will sell at auction the drug stock and fix-tures formerly of E. H. Spiering, lecated at 4862 E. 14th at., Onkland, at Melrose Statice. The stock is all fresh and salable, consisting of prescription drugs, patent medicines and sun-dries, toilet articles and stationery. Store open-for inspection Monday, 10:30 s. m. to 2 p. m. Stock will be sold separate as a whole on gen-anteed invoice and fixtures as a whole. At the start of sale I will entertain bids on the store as a whole ready to open. Sale on prem-ises, 4802 E. 14th at., Onkland.

W. T. DAVIS, Auctioner

FORECAST TILL 5 P. M. TUESDAY. Entire State of California—Fair tonight and Tuesday; heavy frost Tuesday memng; light northerly wind. Nevada — Fair, tonigh Nevada — Fair tonight and Tuesday continued cold.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

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METAL EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, March 12.—Commercial bar silver is off 4c at 75c.

LONDON, March 12.—Bar silver, 36746 per ounce. Money, 4½ per cent. NEW YORK, March 12.—The Metal Exchange quotes lead quiet, 10%c asked. Spelter quiet; spot East St. Louis delivery, 10%c asked. NEW YORK, March 12.- Copper firm; electrolytic, spot and nearby, nominal; second quarter, 32,00@35.00, nominal; third quarter, 31,50@32.50. Metal Exchange quotes tin firm; spot, 54.00.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

NEW YORK. March 12.—Mercantile paper, 4@4¼. Sterling, 60-day bills, 34.71; commercial, 60-day bills on banks, \$4.71; commercial, 60-day bills, \$1.70¾; demand, \$4.75 7-16; cables, \$4.76 7-18. Bar silver, 75c. Mexican dollars, 58c. Government bonds steady; railroad bonds irregular.

Time loans steady; 60 to 90 days, 3¾@4; six, months, 4@4¼.

4; six months, 4@44.

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LOS ANGELES, March 12.-The Barrett murder mysterv at a farm near Santa Monica is forcefully before the public again today, following the discovery of a human leg, with the fiesh dry and withered at Santa Monica. The limb, which is believed that of a woman, was on a trash pile under a bridge." Officials are today working on the theory that the grewsome find may be portion of the body of Mrs. Irene Parrett, whose husband, Benton L. Barrett is in Jail, following his confession that he killed his wife and stepson and burned both of their bodies. Since then Barrett repudiated his confession, saying he was hypnotized. He is awaiting trial in April.

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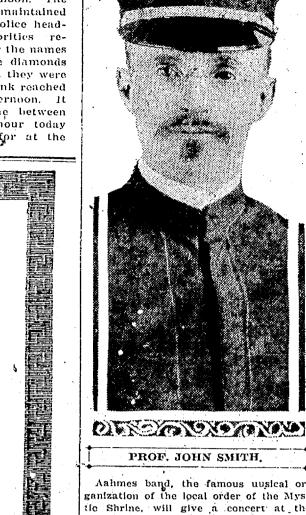
Easter Special for Tuesday

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\$50,000 DIAMONDS STOLEN FROM **BOSTON STATION**

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

BOSTON, March 12 .-- A trunk containing \$50,000 worth of diamends shipped from New York to Boston has been stolen, it became known this afternoon. The greatest secrecy is maintained about the matter at police headquarters. The authorities refused to give out either the names of the shippers of the diamonds or the person to whom they were sent in Boston. The trunk reached Boston yesterday afternoon. It disappeared some time between its arrival and the hour today when it was called for at the South station.



Aahmes' Band to

Give Concert:

REGREE

Program Novel

Aahmes band, the famous uusical organization of the local order of the Mystic Shrine, will give a concert at the Scottish Rite Cathedral, Fifteenth and Madison streets, on Wednesday evenng, March 21, at 8 o'clock.

Professor John Smith, the leader and instructor of Aahmes Band, has arranged with the executive committee for a splenfeatures which will make their concer an event in Masonic circles.

The concert is free to all Shriners and Scottish Rite Masons and their ladies,

Adamson Decision Once More Postponed

WASHINGTON, March 12.—Decis-on on the constitutionality (of the Adamson railroad law was again postponed today by the Supreme Court.

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FORTUNE TENER

"Professor Zoroaster" Jumps Into Bay; Action Is Mystery.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 12.—Throwing himself into the bay near Giant, Contra Costa county, yesterday afternoon, Edwin G. Beck, known as "Professor N. Zoro-aster" of 1794 Post street, a reader of horoscopes and fortune teller, committed suicide after two attempts of a similar character had been frustrated on the previous day by Constable John Moitoza. The body was washed ashore at the mouth of Wildcat Creek and found there by employees of the powder works

Beck was taken before Justice of the Peace Chichester on Saturday by Con-stable Moitoza. He said that his name was Jacob Schlessinbroth and that his name had made life so unendurable that he wanted to end it all. He was released upon his promise that he would think better of his suicidal plan.

Beck was about 50 years of age and

lived alone. In his rooms were found numerous letters addressed to "Zoroaster," many of them acknowledging re-ceipt of horoscopes and mentioning the enclosures of \$20 in payment therefor. According to the landlady, most of his clients were women. He seemed to be in no financial distress.

Pastor Answers Call to Oakland April 1

Rev. Frank M. Silsley of the Westminster Presbyterian church, Seattle, has accepted the call to the First Presbyterian church of this city and will occupy the pulpit here for the first time April 1. Deacons were noified of his acceptance by telegram which was read to the congregation during the service yesterday morning Goodspeed, who resigned a year ago.
During a large part of the time the pulpit has remained vacant, Rev. Franklin Rhoda, formerly of the Fruitvale Presbyterian church, took over the charge of the First Presbyterian church. Rev. Rhoda said today nothing would be done in regard

Officers Are Named by Democratic Club

to his being given another church until Rev. Silsley comes here.

Officers were elected by the Jefferson Club, the official Democratic association of Alameda county, at a meeting Saturday night. They are: President, W. B. Bunker; first vice-president, Isadore Cohen; second vice-president, R. H. Adams; third vice-president, F. N. Dodd; treasurer M. A. McInnis; financial secretary, William Hayes; recording secretary, J. W. Dignan; directors—Clyde E. Abbott, Dignan: directors—Clyde E. Abbott, A. W. Feam, George Beck, R. B. Bell, H. W. Brunk, J. J. Callaghan, J. Walter Laymance, Walter F. Hayes, H. E. Harwood, J. C. Lane Jr., J. J. McDonald, A. T. McDonough, H. H. McPike, R. B. Myers, C. A. Ornbaum, W. C. Price, Joseph J. Rosborough, Dave Stewart, T. C. Stoddard, Charles H. White, H. A. Whitney, E. L. Ormsby and John N. Calkins Jr.

Mrs. E. Burroughs to Be Buried Tomorrow

Funeral services will be held to-norrow morning for Mrs. Elizabeth Burroughs, wife of Rev. Everett J. M. Burroughs, retired pastor of the First Baptist church, who died Saturday night at the family home, 949

Ceeney Towner will officiate. Mrs. Burroughs came to California with her husband in the early 50s. She was a leader in church and charitable work on this side of the bay. The couple celebrated their golden wedding three years ago. Besides her husband, Mrs. Burroughs is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Archie Currie, Mrs. Carry Hall, Mrs. J. E. Trewhitt and her son, J. N. Burroughs.

Sack of Garlic Is Found by Policeman

Strong evidence that a theft was committed was discovered by Patrolman W. I. Hodgkins last night in the vicinity of Third and Grove streets. He came across a sack which, upon leavering the company of t He came across a sack which, upon investigation, proved to contain garlic. He suspected that it had been removed from a market in the vicinity, and it is being held at the central station pending, identification by the owner. Officer Hodgkins at first thought that the sack contained onlons, and that he had made a valuable find.

Dardanelles Report Changed by Cabinet

LONDON, March 12.—Replying to a question by Winston Churchill, formerly first lord of the admiralty, Chancellor of the Exchaquer Bonar Law, declared in the House of Commons today that the Lloyd George cabinet was responsible for "certain exclaims" in the recently and "certain excisions" in the recently published report of the commission appointed to investigate the Dardanelles campaign Churchill was one of those on whom the commission blamed some of the mistakes of the Dardanelles operations.

Grief for Son Is Cause of Suicide

SAN FRANCISCO, March 12. — Grief over the disappearance of his 14-year-old son led Harry Rettberg, aged 45, to end his life, in the Hotel Garfield today, was found dead in an apartment he had occupled for several months. Gas burners in a stove had been turned on. About a week ago the boy ran away and since that time Rettberg has been despondent.

Archbishop 'Speaks' to Deaf and Dumb

Rev. Archbish (5) Edward J. Hanna addressed 200 students of St. Joseph's Home for the Deaf and Dumb by means of an interpreter, at a reception given yesterday afternoon by the Ephpheta Society, organized to assist the sisters in the maintainance of the home. The affair was held in the school auditorium, Fortieth and Telegraph avenue.

Frederick Kruse Dies at Vallejo Hospital

VALLEJO, March 12.—Frederick: Kruse died late Saturday afternoon at the Vallejo general hospital. He was a prominent member of Napa Lodge of Moose, and will be buried under the aus-pices of that order today.

The Phenmonia Season.

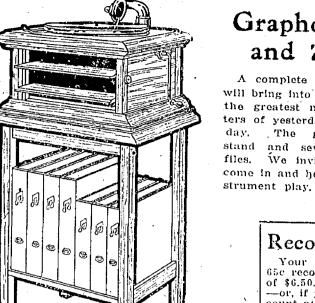
The cold, damp weather of March seems to be the most favorable for the pneumonia germ. Now is the time to be careful. Pneumonia often results from a cold. The quicker a cold is gotten rid of the less the danger. As soon as the first indication of a cold appears take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. As to the value of this preparation, ask any one who has used it. For sale by Oggood Bros. Drug Stores.—Advertisement,



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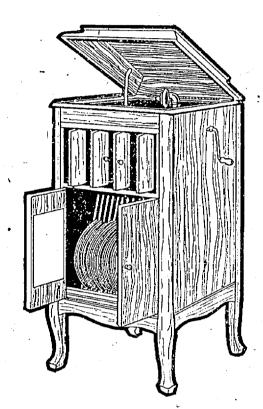
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